Boston, March 15.—The wreck of the Boston & Providence train at the Bussey bridge, as it lies, makes a more appalling ruin than that of any recent disaster. At Deerfield, White River Junction and other scenes of horror, fire wiped out all the ruins that were not indestructible, but not so this time. There lies the great trough, nearly filled with torn, twisted, crushed and splintered railroad utoperty. An adequate description of the shapeless mass is simply impossible. Of the nine cars which formed the train six are in the cut. The first, No. 520, lies, minus its trucks, near the track, about four hundred feet from the nearest bridge abutment. It was the rear truck of this car that went wrong first, but the occupants were not hurt, being only shaken up. Just back of this car is No. 18, the second car of the train. This car was swept from its trucks and its rear was crushed in by the car following. Car No. 28, the third of the train, is on the embankment badly demoralized, but retains its general shape. The passengers in this car were badly shaken up, but there were no serious casualities among them. This car lies partially on its side, about one hundred feet from the chasm. Next came car No. 87. It is doubtful if anyone escaped from this car alive. The bridge entirely gave way before it reached the inward side, but the momentum of the train and the strength of the couplings carried it nearly over the chasm. It dropped just before it reached the favored the investment, and the body of the car dashed against the solid stone wall. The force of the shock shot the roof forward so that it cleared the chasm and slid along the rails its full this car that went wrong first, but the occupants feet from the chasm. Next came car No. 87. It is doubtful if anyone escaped from this car allve. The bridge entirely gave way before it reached the inward side, but the momentum of the train and the strength of the couplings carried it nearly over the chasm. It dropped just before it reached the abutment, and the body of the car dashed against the solid stone wall. The force of the shock shot the roof forward so that it cleared the chasm and slid along the rails its full length. The body of the car was literally ground to pieces, and the bits of wood, iron and human belies were strewn on the road beneath, forming the foundation of the wreck. Those who examined the wreck could find no distinct trace in the ruins of this car which could be identified. The only proof that it had existed was the fact that there were plainly nine car-roofs at different

that there were plainly nine car-roofs at different points, and it followed, of course, that nine cars een wrecked, though it was possible e but eight. The cars which lie in the form a plie of wreckage 400 feet long by twide. The road beneath crosses at such a sharp angle that all the cars were diverted on a snarp angle that all the cars were diverted on striking the opposite abutinent, into a general position parallel with the street and the abut-ments. Most of the ca-utalities were in cars 37, 80 and 54, respectively, the fourth, fifth and sixth on the train, and the first, second and third of those which went into the chasm. Car No. 54 lies in a heap of splinters, with sides and roof broken in. The stove did not break its fastenings, but was broken above the grate. The fire, however, was extinguished. Car No. 80 lies partly on car No. 54, unroofed, and with every seat gone. Several of the killed and wounded persons were taken from this car. This stove remained firmly fixed and no fire escaped. Car Manifed firmly need and in the ecological No. 81 lies almost intact upon the ruins. Many persons were injured in these cars, and but few were killed. Back of them is the upturned wreck of killed. Back of them is the upturned wreck of the smoking car, only a corner of which remains. The carwhirled upside down as it half fell from the embankment. Scarcely any of its occupants escaped injury, and Policeman Lallor and one or two others were killed. The wreck is so complete that no effort will be made to save any portion of the train.

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The bridge where the accident occurred was built in July, 1876. It was 104 feet in length and 50 in hight, and spanned the road, resting on heavy stone walls. The grade of the road is very heavy and there is a sharp curve where the bridge crosses the highway. The latter runs diagonally under the bridge, and the abutments upon which the structure rests are set at as sharp angle. The bridge was designed for a double track, but only a single track crosses it now, and the experts can not understand how both trusses were carried down when the bearing comes upon only one.

A curious feature of the disaster is found in the fact that the entire bridge went down with the wreck. Not a scrap of iron remained attached to the abutments, and but for the chasm and the awril wreck beneath there was nothing to indicate that a bridge had once spanned the abyss. The wreck of the bridge lay under the debris of the train, almost completely shut out from view. Lying by the side of one of the splintered cars was one of the main fron girders of the bridge, which showed a clean, new fracture through its entire breatth. This girder was composed of two parallel plates of heavy wrought too, connected by braces of wrought iron and polited together. The opinion is generally expressed by those who have personally inspected the wreck that the breaking of this girder was the immediate cause of the disaster, but there is much doubt as to the cause of the breaking of the girder. It is stated by the immediate cause of the disaster, but there is much doubt as to the cause of the breaking of the girder. It is stated by some that there was a jarring and bumping sensation just previous to the crash, which gives color to the theory that the fourth car, the first to go through the bridge, was derailed, and thrown from the trucks to the ties of the head with curb force at cause it heavy. the bridge with such force as to cause its heavy iron supports to give way. At the point where the parallel pieces were bolied together there was found a fracture in the iron, part of which was rusted, and indicated an old flaw, while the other portions showed a clean fracture. This might, in the opinion of some persons, indicate that the old flaw had weakened the truss or girdle to such an extent that when the full weight of the train came upon the bridge it cause; the remaining section of the trusset og live way, thus allowing the entire structure to fall. Another fact bearing upon the cause of the disaster is the condition of the cars, which went over the bridge with scarcely less damage than was inflicted upon the caches that went through the highway,

to a half circle. These clutches were about twoand-one-half inches wide and one-and-a-half inch
thick. Over the iron fingers was a round steel
pinion, about eighteen inches long and three
inches in diameter. One of these fingers was
completely rotted away by rust, and the other
rusted about half through. Thus the whole strain
was thrown on these weak iron fingers, and it was
but a natural consequence that, when the engine
passed, this finger should break, and one of its
supports being gone, the whole bridge had to fail.

Boston, March 15.—The following is a revised list of the killed and those who died of their in-

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ALICE BURNITT, Of Roslyndale.

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MRA HORMINAS CARDINAI, Of Roslyndale.

MRA CLAPP, Central Station, West Roxbury.

MISS NORRIS, West Roxbury.

EDWARD E. NORRIS, Of Dedham, freight clerk

of the B. & P. railroad.

EDGAR M. SNOW, Of West Roxbury.

LIZZIE MANDEVILLE, Of Dedham.

LIZZIE WALTON, Of Dedham.

WILLIAM S. STRONG, died after removal to hos
pital.

WILLIAM S. STRONO, died after removal to nos-piral.
WILLIAM E. DURHAM.
STRPHEN T. HOUGHTON, of Roslyndale.
HARRY GAY of Boston.
Miss M. L. ODIORNE, of Dover, N. H.
Miss Da. Adams, of Boston.
Lizzie H. Prick, of Dedham.
Miss Sarah Ellis, of Medfield.
AN UNKNOWN WOMAN, about thirty years of

ge.
PETER S. WAREN, Central Station.
EMMA P. HILL, of Boston.
HATTIE J. DUDLEY, residence unknown
LAURA PRICE OF West Koxbury.
ROSABELLA WELCH. of West Roxbury.

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Traffic To Be Resumed Shortly.

to the scene of yesterday's wreck, and before

THE LAST TRANSFER.

The B. & O. in Possession of the Western Union, Adams and Pennsylvania Co.'s.

New York, March 15 .- It is generally believed on Wall street that the control of the Baltimore & Ohio has passed into the hands of the syndicate. A story is current, and is repeated by A story is current, and is repeated by parties who are generally accepted as good authority, that Jay Gould has acquired a quarter interest in the syndicate, and has baid \$1,400,000 in cash on the agreement. Russell Sage is also named as a member of the syndicate. According to reports, the Western Union takes the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph lines, W. B. Dinsmore takes the express business for the Adams express company, and the Pennsylvania railroad takes the road. The details are said to have been arranged last right. have been arranged last night.

Mr. Garrett's Statement. & O. deal is, as now learned from Mr. Garrett that a syndicate was to be formed to consolidate

WARBLES OF THE WIRES.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 63%c. Senator Sherman and party are at Havana, Cuba. The New York Central company is to light its cars by electricity.

Hillsboro, O., has decided, by a big majority, to close the liquor shops.

Rev. Hallis Highfell, a Baptist preacher in Dallas county, Missouri, hanged himself Sunday.

Captain J. B. Eads's body arrived at Jacksonville yesterday and will be taken to St. Louis for interment.

Major Charles H. Blackburn, a brilliant Cincin asti attorney and orator, has changed his life and nati attorney and orator, has changed his life and become an evangelist.

There is talk of a stringency in money circles on Wall freet, but it is not believed that any se-

on Wall street, but it is not believed that any serious difficulty will ensue.

Since the 1st inst., Chicago packers have slaughtered 79,000 hogs, against 85,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Exposure of continued systematic under-valuation by a New York firm of importers will cause an investigation of other firms there.

Frank M. Soott, of Newark, N. J., cashier of the publishing firm of Webster & Co., of New York, has been arrested for embezzing \$20,000.

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The Panama Raliroad company to-day got judgment in New York against E. S. Charleer, formerly bookkeeper at Aspinwall, for \$41,875, money not accounted for.

Henry Wamken, watchman on the Pan-Handle road at Grofton Station, near Pittsburg, fell into a fire last night, from weakness caused by a hemorrhage, and was burned to death.

Charles Morehead, bank cashier, was shot and killed on the street at Potomac, Ill., by John Goodman, a wealthy farmer. Goodman charged Morehead with seducing his daughter.

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Nathan Falk, a traveling salesman, charged with the larceny of 3,000 cigars, threw himself from the third floor of the chamber of commerce, Denvér, yesterday, receiving fatal injuries.

Daniel Connors, a Pan-Handle brakeman, attempting to jump from one car to another while crossing the Steubenville bridge, was hurled to the water below ninety feet. Both arms and his skull were broken.

At Geneva, N. Y., Sunday night, Joseph Cregor, of Pittsfield, shot at his wife, who had left him and was staying at the house of George W. Hamilton. He missed his wife, but fatally wounded Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Schwartz and Watts, the Chicago & Rock Island railrond brakemen suspected of having robbed an express car and killed Kellogg Nichols, the express messenger, near Joliet, Ill., a year ago, have been indicted by the grand jury.

A. H. Hoeckley, city editor of the Philadelphia Press, has sued the Times for damages, and brought a criminal action against A. K. McClure and Frank McLaughlin, editor and proprietor. The Times had asserted plaintiff received pay from gamblers.

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The wife of "Mind-reader" Bishop, formerly the divorced wite or Thomas J. Loud, disappeared from her home in Boston and turned up in Detroit. The affair caused a great sensation in New York and Boston. Mr. Bishop says she was abducted.

At Brokenbow, Neb., yesterday, John Sanderson, a noted tough character, quarreled with his younger brother Samuel over a trivial matter, and finally plunged a dirk into his brother's heart, killing him almost instantly. The murderer has been arrested.

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On Sunday night Cornelius F. Devitt, aged fifteen years, and Albert G. Wolf, sixteen years old,
of Yonkers, N. Y., both respectably connected,
engaged in a fivht. Devitt knocked Wolf down,
and when the latter was picked up it was found
that he was dead.

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The Philadelphia Baptist and Methodist Ministers' associations yesterday adopted tributes to the memory of Beecher, the latter by a vote of 20 to 9. The Congregationalists of Chicago also, with but two dissenting votes, adopted the memorial, which was withdrawn from considerations are ago. memorial, which was withdrawn from consideration a week ago.

At Denver, Col., resterday, Joseph Pratt, a livery stable keeper, quarreled with George Curtis over the ownership of a hay rack. Curtis started up the horses to drive the rack away, and Pratt seized the bridles. As he did so the horses shied and threw Pratt, who stumbled and fell into a well, and was drowned.

The Attempt to Assassinate the Czar. The Attempt to Assassinate the Czar.
PARIS, March 15.—The Intrasignant, Henri
Rochefort's paper, states that several persons
have been arrested in St. Petersburg on a charge
of engaging in a conspiracy against the life of the
czar last Sunday. The paper adds that as
the czar was passing along a thoroughfare on his
way to attend the services in commemoration of
the death of his father, a bomb was thrown at
him, but for some reason it failed to explode,
and that the persons arrested were concerned in
the assassination plot.

A Little Discrepancy.

CHICAGO, March 15.—The county clerk to-day returned the alleged marriage certificate of Nina Van Zandt and the Anarchist Spies to Justice Englehardt, who claimed to have performed the ceremony. The clerk reminds the justice that, as Spies was in the county jail at the time of the alleged marriage, he could not have been at the village of Jefferson, where the justice certified that the marriage occurred.

Montgomery, Ala., March 15.—Isaac H. Vincent, Alabama's defaulting treasurer, who has been missing since 1885, having got away with over \$200,000 of public money, was lodged in jail here to-day. He was caught near Elpaso, Tex.

Mr. Brady's Latest Scheme.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
HINGTON, March 15.—Ex-Second Assistant
sater General Brady, of Star Route fame, is
to be married to Mrs. Ystes, a handsome
to, who is a clerk in the sixth auditor's

INDIANA AFFAIRS.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM WABASH.

Crawfordsville Newspaper Change-Fren cis Murphy at Evansville—Rengious Interest at Kokomo,

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WABASH, March 15.—Local physicians say there have been 150 cases of measles developed in this city in the past three weeks. The disease prevails in a mild form and is rapidly dying out circular announcing that all special rate tariffs and agreements now in force will terminate April 5, when the inter-state commerce law goe into effect. New tariff sheets will be issued the

into effect. New tariff sheets will be issued the latter part of this month.

The suit of the commissioners of Miami county against the bondsmen of John Q. McIlvaine, the defaulting trustee of Jackson township, will be tried next week in the Wabash circuit court on change of venue.

Win. Fordyce, who last August slashed Aif. Watkins, a bar tender and married man, while the latter was walking on the street with Fordyce's daughter was fined \$50 in the Wabash circuit court. Watkins's injuries were of a dangerous nature.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The trial of Alfred Kaylor, a member of the Iowa Detective association, on charge of killing Thomas Cummins, constable, at Birdseye, Dubois county, last fall

Kaylor went to Birdseye to arrest some parties, for counterfeiting, among them Thomas Cummins the man killed. Cummins was a constable, and had a werrant for Kaylor's arrest. The warrant was tor drawing a revolver on a Crawford county constable, who tried to arrest Kaylor for conspiracy to murder Randolph Hutchins and Joseph R. Leonard, of Crawford county, last fall. The killing of Cummins, for which Kaylor is on trial, came about by Kaylor refusing to let Cummins arrest him on the warrant from Crawford county, and when Cummins tried to enforce the writ, Kaylor shot him. If acquitted of the charge of murder in the first degree, Kaylor will be at once arrested by the Crawford county sheriff for conspiracy to murder.

Newspaper Change.

[Special to the Indianapolis News.] CRAWFORDSVILLE, March 15.—Mr. Jere Keeney has sold his interest in the Crawfordsville Star to W. D. Harlow, ex-editor of the Ladoga Ledeer, who, with Jere M. Keeney, will conduct it under the firm name of Keeney & Harlow. Mr. Keeney has been engaged in the printing business in this city for more than fifty years, and is still hale and city for more than fifty years, and is still hale and hearty. He founded the Star fifteen years ago, and though he had a hard struggle to nurse it through its infancy he is delighted to find it strong and healthy at the age of fifteen.

Isaac Martin died at his home, three miles south of Crawfordsvile, yesterday morning. He was one of the pioneers of Montgomery, and was a successful farmer, having accumulated a confortable fortune. He died as he had lived—an honest man loved and reproceduly all who knew

honest man, loved and respected by all who knew Receivers For the Lafayette Journal. [Special to The Indianapolis Newa.]

LAFAYETTE, March 15.—In the superior court to-day Judge Lame, on application of H. L. Wilson, mortgagee, appointed Will V. Stuart and Bert P. Davidson receivers for the Lafayette daily and weekly Journal. They will publish the paper and continue business until the litigation is ended. The receivers filed their bond and took charge of the property this afternoon.

Muncie's "Church of God." [Special to The Indianapolis News,] MUNCIE, March 15.—The religious meeting which Mrs. Woodworth has been holding here during the past week concluded with a grand washing of feet. Twenty-two of the converts were baptized by immersion in the river. The followers of Mrs. Woodworth at this place have organized a church to be known as the Church of ed and are preparing to erect a commodiou

Probable Strike of Cementmen [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 15.—The coopers JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 10.—The coopers' strike for one cent advance on a barrel will probably result in a general strike of all the cementmen in the Sellersburg district. Notice is expected at any moment, and will involve Speed's, Bellnap's, Green's and Brady's mills—about 600 men in all.

Minor Mention.

40,000.

The New York Sun will to-morrow begin the publication of an afternoon paper with five editions.

Daniel Manning, ex-secretary of the treasury, sailed for Europe to-day. Ex-Treasurer Jordan went too.

Mr. I. M. Bishop, a prominent coal operator of

night. Loss \$1,000.

John McClelland, aged seventy, a respected farmer residing near Madison, died auddenly on Saturday morning of heart disease.

Joseph D. Wright, of Filmore, was run over by a freight train on the Vandalia railroad Sunday, and so injured that he died next morning.

The Free Methodists of Elkhart are holding an enthusiastic series of revivals, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. White, of Decatur, Mich. Ludge. Samuel E. Singlair, expension of the

Judge Samuel E. Sinclair, ex-member of the legislature and ex-judge of the common pleas court of Allen county, is dying of consumption at Fort Wayne.

The farm-house of Lilburn White, located southeast of Spiceland, burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$1,200; insured for \$800 in the North American of Philadelphia.

The three-year-old daughter of James Minor, who resides one mile southwest of Lebanon, fell into a kettle of boiling lye and was horribly burned about the breast and arms.

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Wm. Searcher, a brakeman on the C. & E. I., fell off a freight train a few miles north of Terre Haute, and the wheels passed over his head at the ears, reducing it to a shapeless pulp. Yesterday morning Isaac Heffelinger, a farm laborer, unmarried, was found dead in a strawstack, seven miles north of Fort Wayne. Dissipation and exposure are assigned as causes.

Stranee N. Crazen, a graduate of West Point, has been elected school superintendent of Boone county to take the place of Professor Harvey M. LaFollette, state superintendent of public instruction-elect.

La Follette, state superintendent of public instruction-elect.

A little daughter of Mr. John Pugh, who lives three or four miles east of Spencer, was burned to death on Saturday last, while playing in the yard where her father was burning trash and clearing up the premises.

James Belk, a prominent citizen of Logansport, while overseeing the clearing of a piece of ground south of that city, was struck by a falling tree and his neck broken. He is still alive, but unconscious. His entire body is paralyzed.

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Sunday night John McNally, of Fort Wayne, formerly a passenger conductor on the Fort Wayne road, was found dead in his bed by his wife, who had prepared to retire with him. He had been on a prolonged spree. He leaves a wife and four children.

The new union labor party of Evansville met in the various wards last night and nominated candidates for the city council and delegates to the city convention. Every member of this party is compelled to take an oath to have nothing to do with either of the old parties.

A barn belonging to Mrs. Alex Starnes, located three miles west of Spencer, was burned by an incendiary, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, together with four head of horses, 500 bushels of corn, and a large amount of hay and farm implements. Loss about 5000; no insurance.

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The notorious Henry Underwood was taken from the Northern prison to North Vernon as a witness for his brother in a case on trial there. Harry Webster was a witness for the state, and as he passed by the prisoner the latter sprang to his feet and with his handcuffed hands dealt Webster a heavy blow on the head. The guard is severely censured for his carelessness in allowing such a murderous assault by a noted outlaw.

The trial of the noted Bond-Hill case commenced in the circuit court at Lawrenceburg vesterday, before Special Judge Thompson. The plantiff is Dr. Mark L. Bond, a son of one of the leading physicians of that part of the state. The defendants are Abe Hill, a prominent citizen of Aurora, and his family. The suit is to annul a marriage contract between Bond and Jennie Hill, the daughter of one of the defendants on the ground that the Hill family, having armed themselves, compelled Bond to marry the girl at the muzzle of a pistol. He, to save his life, which was threatened, submitted to the forced marriage, but immediately thereafter repediated the

The Hill family deny time force was used as threatened to compel the marriage.

Bill Arnold, the most notorious character of central Indiana, was found lying unconvolous on the ground, in St. Paul, Saturday night with a four-inch gash on his head, a cut under his eye and a terrible contusion on his face, caused by a heavy blow with some blunt instrument.

Dr. J. E. McGrew, a real estate dealer of Terre Hante, has left the country, and his whereabouts are unknown to the family. It seems he had spent or lost the greater part of a handsome estate, which belonged to his wife at the time of their marriage. She thinks he took about \$5,000 with him.

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Thos Murphy, temperance revivalist, began a crusade against liquor-drinking at Evansville Sunday night. Three thousand people were present and three hundred signed the pledge. The interest is increasing, and several hundred people were turned away iast night for want of room. Three hundred more signed the pledge last night.

about \$10,000.

A large brewery, to have a capacity of 30,000 barrels a year, is to be built in Fort Wayne this season. Plans are now being made in Philadelphia, and they call for the latest and best processes of manufacture. The organization, which includes only citizens of Fort Wayne, is capitalized at \$100,000, and all: the stock has already been subscribed. It will be known as the Herman Berghoff Brewing company.

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The Lyons coal prospecting company in Green county have found coal at a depth of 106 feet. This stratum of coal is bituminous. The thickness of the vein is lifty-four and one-half inches of block and twenty-four inches of soft coal. The entire thickness of coal is seventy-eight and one-half inches, with a good slate roof. The company will still prospect deeper, and expect to strike coal at about lorty or fifty feet below coal. The Union Mission church of Kokomo has just closed a twelve weeks' revival service, with a large number of accessions. Rev. Wm. Heyle, the pastor, baptized twonty four converts Sunday in Wildcat creek in the presence of fifteen hundred people. Rev. C. H. Brown, of the M. E. church, has just closed a three weeks' revival service, with fifty additions to the church. The Society of Friends are also in the midst of an unusual religious awakening, conducted by Rev.

HALF A MILLION BLAZE.

Serious Fire in a Buffalo Business House Three Firemen Reported Missing.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15,-At 8:25 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the second story of the large brick building of Miller, Greiner & Co., corner of Washington and North Division streets, opposite the Commercial Advertiser office. The fire was probably caused by hot coals dropping on the floor. The fire spread with great rapidity, and the entire building was ablaze and doomed to destruction. Within half an hour after the fire broke out the walls began to fall. The building, with its contents, is a total loss. The loss on the building is \$200,000; on stock, \$250,000; insurance beaver.

binding is \$200,000; on \$000x, \$200,000; insurance heavy.

The two upper floors of the building were occupied by Masonic hall, which is also a total loss. The insurance is at present unknown. By 10 o'clock all danger of the fire spreading was past. It is reported that two or three firemen are buried in the ruins.

LATER.—The reported injury to firemen is unfounded.

A party of nihilists who had been condemned to exile recently stacked a mail coach near Tschita, shot the coachman and guard dead and stole 177.000 roubles. The Swiss federal council has asked the banks to keep on hand sufficient specie to stand a punic, which, they say, the political situation in Europe is likely to precipitate.

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M. DeLesseps returned to Paris from Berlin last night. From statements made by Emperor William and Bismarck, DeLesseps says he can affirm that there will be no war.

The alleged attempt to assassinate the czar was the outgrowth of a conspiracy far reaching in its numbers, embracing men and women of every grade of life. The situation is regarded as very serious.

serious.

Mrs. Jasper Richardson, formerly Miss Long-streth, of Philadelphia, in employe in the mint, where she attracted the attention of Mrs. H. Broomfield Moore, is now the reigning favorite with the Prince of Wales.

The Berlin Post prints a letter from Strasburg, saying that anumber of expulsions from Masser will soon be effected of persons not natives, but having conditional permits to reside in the prov-ince. Mulhausen will be specially affected. Indiana for Massachusetts

[Washington special to the Courler Journal.]
The administration intends to make a mighty effort to carry Massachusetts next fail. This was decided upon some time since. Two months ago an Iudiana democrat was told by a prominent member of the administration that Iudiana would be swapped for Massachusetts. "We know we can carry Massachusetts easier than we can Indiana, and propose to do it," he said. The president is deeply interested in this move. He receives great encouragement daily from the mugwumps of that state, and is talking fair with all the elements over there which are arrayed against the republican party. He expects his ornamental secretary of war to hold up the aristocratic side of the democracy, and Pat Collins and Lovering to take care of the boys in the trenches. The dinner of the Bay State club Saturday night was a preliminary step to the program.

Indiana Patentees. Washington special to the Courier Journal

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Washington, March 15.—Patents were issued today to Indianans as follows: J. Chalfant, Bluntsville, cultivator; G. W. Davis, New Albany, ap-paratus for stage effects; N. E. Hildreth, Decatur, tubular valve; N. Hoilinger, Goshen, grain sepa-rator; Chas. McNeal, Mishawaka, boring machine; rator: Chas. McNeal, Mishawaka, boring machine;
J. H. Martin, Bloomington, mole trap; J. I.
Townsley, Vincennes, coin counters with automatic locking devices; Chas. Wittenbaugh, telephone toll collector and telephone register: N.
Williams, Evansville, roller knives; Edmund
Zoller, Indianapolis, cue-holder.

Business Failures.

New York, March 15.—Martin V. B. Smith's fail-

CINCINNATI, March 15 .- In the trial of Michael CINCINNATI, March 15.—In the trial of Michael Hauck for presenting a fraudulent bill of \$199.60 for labor and materials on the city infirmary, his bookkeeper, Charles Richter, aged sixteen, testifed that he made out this bill under Hauck's direction, "out of his head;" that the items were wholly fictitious, and that he made out thirteen similar bills, all of which were approved by the old board of infirmary directors.

Oblinary.

Dr. A. W. Brenkerhoff died at Upper Sandusky,

The League of Colored Clubs.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—Delegates representing Pittsburg, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore met in this city yesterday and adopted a constitution to govern a national league of colored base-ball players. The six cities represented will each have a club, and two more may be added. A fifty-dollar-guarantee to visiting clubs was agreed upon.

At the annual meeting of the McAll mission yesterday affernoon a membership of 161 was reported in the state, with \$40.19 in the treasury. Interesting letters were submitted from Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Price, missionaries at Paris, and Mesdames J. T. Pray, J. T. Gilbert and W. P. Ransford were appointed to revise the constitution and report at the meeting to be held on the last Monday in April.

Affecting Labor.

Chicago book and weekly newspaper printers

Chicago book and weekly newspaper printers get 40 cents a thousand.

The nail department of the North Chicago rolling mill has resumed operations with 200 men.

The freight brakemen's strike on the Mahoning division of the Nypano was a disastrous failure.

son," but we go to see Falstaff. Unconsciously we pile upon his portly person all our desire and expectation, and charge him with the responsibility of the whole performance. More than this we do not judge him by the evidence: It is not the Falstaff of this play that we look for in this play. It is the whole impression of Falstaff as Shakspeare has made him in the "histories." This is a double hardship and injustice to the play it is light and thin, prosaic-his only one written entirely in prose (with the bare exis without pathos, but it is "merry" and moves with a switness and directness that has won for it the encomium of the completest display of Shakspeare's, purely comic powers. Had there-been no "Falstaff," but the one here-portrayed, a Shakspeare's purely comic powers. Had there been no "Falstaff," but the one here-portrayed, a modern audience could more easily get the proper relation of the parts, although such an audience would miss its line flavor from the fact that it contains pictures belonging to a time with which we have nothing in common, and because the world has grown old since "Shakspeare's day. The vivid imagination of that time could drink in these scenes with a delight that we know not of. Abare board sign of "Gads Hill" or "Windsor Forest" was sufficient to set affame the intense newly born sensibilities of Elizabeth's England. Falstaff in the forest poked with sticks and supposed to be in mortal fear of fafires in the shape of a crowd of able-bodied men and women dancing around in cheap dominoes is to us flat and fatiguing. To those for whom it was written and played it was as real, absorbing and thrilling as any make-believe of a nursery or children's party. It is this different point of view that we must take into account in estimating any presentation last night was all that it could be. The eye was aided by beautiful and appropriate scenery, and although the stage lacked properties, which are so necessary for a complete illusion, this was, perhaps, a necessary sacrifice to the imperative quickness of action which must marshal the characters on and off to tell the ever changing story of the play.

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The Falstaff of the play is only a wretched windbag compared with the Falstaff of the play is only a wretched windbag compared with the Falstaff of the histories—the Falstaff which we unconseiously expect to see. He has even tost his wit—Pistol is more the wit of this play—and except in rehearsing to Ford his adventures in the buck basket, and in his scenes with Mrs. Quickly he is not much more than a sodden old miser who would use his opportunity with the Merry Wives to graiffy his avarice. Falstaff is not capable of love in any true sense and yet he must be portrayed as simulating the nearest thing to it possible for him, and this is necessarily coarseness and meanness. The brightest flash of fun in his situation is his inext nguishable vanity—the sort that clings to old age and illustrates the adage that "there is no fool like an old fool"—the vanity that makes an old man still consider himself irresistible to women.

Judging "Faisfaff" on the lines here roughly indicated, remembering what is unconsciously expected of the character, and yet how narrow and hard are its limitations and conditions, Mr. Crane's presentation of the character must be prouounced a success. As he comes on in the first act before Page's house, it is flat enough, reaches no climax and seems doomed for failure from the chief fault that is its drawback, which later on rises above it to the hights of a great piece of acting. This fault is self-consciousness. Of all cnaracters on the stage,

is self-consciousness. Of all characters on the stage, to none is the quality of self-absorption so necessary as to Falstaff. It is its very life, the source of its pride, vanity and, wit. Eternal seriousness is its key. Until put to rout Falstaff for all "bracticable" uses, even makes himself believe his own lies. Mr. Crane was as self-conscious as an actor in his first season, and this remarkable thing appears in other characters that he personates. It is not the self-consciousness of vanity, but of embarassment, and accordingly in his first act instead of being absorbed in his quarrel with "Shallow," and in his wrath at his retainers he spoke his lines to the audience like a carefully rehearsed of being absorbed in his quarrel with "Shallow," and in his wrath at his retainers he spoke his lines to the audience like a carefully rehearsed declamation. In the same way he marred the speech about the Merry Wives being his "East and West Indies," and how he would "be cheater to them both." He told this to the audience as one would read from the text instead of acting it. But with the interview with Mrs. Quickly he left Crane and became "Paistaff," and the rich and unctuous humor of the character cozed at dvery sentence and situation. The hog-like grunt of satisfaction alone spoke volumes, while his facial play ran the whole gamut, of desires which well up in this "swollen parcel of dropsies." All his by play is excellent and in every instance as in the interviews with Ford and Ford's wife, he touched the true chord of personation, just as surely as he lost it every time he had a soliloquy to do. For this reason his story of how he was thrown into Datchett meade fell flat. His rehearsal of it to Ford fell flat ilkewise for he here simply substituted Ford for the audience, and in each case lost his hold of "Faistaff" and became Crane. When he shall banish the latter individual and carry a monologue as truly as he does the dialogue, infusing all with the spirit of Falstaff, not as he is

ford for the audience, and in each case lost his hold of "Falstaff" and became Crane. When he shall banish the latter individual and carry a monologue as truly as he does the dialogue, infusing all with the spirit of Falstaff, not as he is in the "istories, drawing therefrom his characteristics, he will be a great Falstaff, and a popular one, for he will then be the Falstaff that the people, consciously or unconsciously, look for. To this end it is advisable that the deliberation with which he delivers himself on all occasions should give way at times to vehemence—notably, when he teils about his dumping into the Thames. He should boil with rage, here, instead of telling it as if it were a good joke on somebody e.sc. This self-abro-ption in the character, too, will lead him to cease following with his lips the speeches of the other characters Mr. Robson made the utmost possible out of Dr. Caius, managing by some catch-as-catch-can wrestling, to ruin the spirit of the dueling scene, but to raise a great laugh. He did really better work than this in the quieter phases of the character, but they are by the text so limited as to easily escape appreciation.

Mr. Harris as Ford acted excellently, but in something of an inverse ratio as the play proceeded. His later scenes in his own house being marred by too much of the manner of the auc. loneer; that is great volubility and strength of ulterance with next to no action.

The Merry Wives were well done at all points. They, too, are somewhat noisy, the laughter, particularly of Mrs. Ford, being often forced beyond mirth. But if it be remembered how much extraneous influence must be brought to bear upon an audience to infuse it with the spirit of the scene, this may be forgiven. In the quieter scenes both of therm did some excelent work, notably Miss Waldron in reading Falstaff sletter. That difficult thing—to read a stage-letter properly—she did to perfection. Mr. Haudysides did the little he had to do as Page well and the Welch Parson in the hands of Mr. Riegel was no

The State House Work.

Contractor Gobel, of the state house, has been sick at Chicago for two weeks, in consequence of which the commissioners have had no opportunity to consult him as to his intentions to continue the work in the absence of appropriations. On account of this uncertainty, Peter Routier, the contractor for the wood work, has suspended further work for the present.

The special appropriation of \$13,000 for inclosing the grounds has justified the contractor in beginning the work of preparing the stone for it. The stone capping will be eighteen inches high, with heavy piers facing the entrances and at the corners. Upon these bronze, gas jets, twelve feet high, will be erected. Other work on the statehouse is stopped.

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The Cincinnati papers to-day give an account of the arrest there of Charles E. Davis, an actor, who married the daughter of W. A. Smith, toreman of the car-shops of the "Big Four" here, on a charge made by Smith that he had married his daughter when he already had an undivorced wife living. Smith claimed that Davis had married his first wif under the name of Brown, but this was denied by the accused, who claimed that he had lived

with another woman here, but had not married her. Mrs. Davis who, previous to her marriage with Davis, was the divo ced wife of Artie M. Hoffman, believes that her husband is innocent of the central Indiana, was found lying mnconscious on the ground, in St. Paul, Saturday night with a four-inch gash on his head, a cut under his eye and a terrible contusion on his face, caused by a heavy blow with some blunt instrument.

Dr. J. E. McGrew, a real estate dealer of Terre Hante, has left the country, and his whereabouts are unknown to the family. It seems he had spent or lost the greater part of a handsome estate, which belonged to his wife at the time of their marriage.

Other Attractions.

WIVES OF WINDSOR.

with another woman here, but had not married her. Mrs. Davis who, previous to her marriage with Davis, was the divo ced wife of Artie M. Hoffman, believes that her husband is innocent of the charge of bigamy, and says she will stick to him. She is a distant relative of the late Reuben M. Springer, who bequeathed her \$5.000, to be paid when she is twenty-one years of age, which will be in a few days, and her father claims that it is this money that her new husband is after. She says that she does not want the money, and that she has been treated badly by her family. She and Davis were married in Louisville, and the name of his alleged other wife is given as Mary M. Hawkins.

RASE RALL MATTERS.

Largely Attended Meeting Last Night-Prospects For the Club,

Nearly two hundred gentlemen, including reresentatives of the leading business interests of the city, attended the base ball meeting at the Bates house last night, over which Mr. John T. Brush presided, and at which the preliminaries incident to the organization were arranged, and a very decided spirit manifested on all sides to make the Indianapolis club a success. Mr. New berger gave a detailed account of his negotiaeague. He said that, on behalf of the other gentlemen, he had accepted drafts to the amount of \$14,500, which must be paid by the 23d inst., and that by the same time it was neces sary to raise

\$14,500, which must be paid by the 23d inst., and that by the same time it was neces sary to raise the capital, stock of \$25,000. It would take earnest work to do this, but it could be accomplished. The canvassing committee appointed \$\text{sturday night reported that they had secured \$\text{\$85,000}\$ additional yesterday, and needed at least \$5,000 additional yesterday, and needed at least \$6,000 more within the next week.

The committee on organization reported articles of association, which provide for seven directors and one thousand shares at \$25 each. A committee, consisting of Henry Jameson, I. S. Gordon and J. C. McCutcheon, selected the names of ten gentlemen, from whom the following directors were elected: Louis Newberger, J. T. Brush, Charles F. Meyer, A. J. Treat, Paul Krauss, William Schmidt and Valentine Born. The following gentlemen were added to the soliciting committee: Paul Krauss, John T. Brush, I. S. Gordon, Henry Jameson, Louis Newberger, O. R. Johnson, D. B. Shideler, Henry Coe, Frank Creeiman, John H. Martin, Henry Jameson and J. C. McCutcheon. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of the directors, probably tomorrow night. They will meet to-night to elect officers.

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morrow night. They will meet to-night to elect officers.
Yesterday afternoon a movement was inaugurated among a few public-spirited men to get twenty gentlemen to subscribe \$1,000 each and assume control of the club, if it should be necessary. Nine have already agreed to this among sary.

GIVEN LEAVE TO AMEND. Another Chapter in the Suit of Milligan, Receiver, vs. Rand, Receiver.

There was an unusual attendance of well-known attorneys in Judge Howe's room this morning, including Senator Harrison, Judge Claypool, State Senator Winters, Will Ketcham, Harry Milligan and others, who had collected in an ticipation of a ruling in the case of Milligan, re-ceiver, vs. Rand, do. The case has been pending r a long time, and a resume shows that in 1881 the First National bank of this city went into the first National bank of the city went into voluntary 'liquidation. The capital stock was \$300,000, and of this stock the Indiana Banking company held about \$200,000. The National bank, acting upon the theory that it had sufficient assets to pay both its debts and stockholders, and leave as surplus, distributed to each stockholder. assets equal to his stock, and under this arrangement the banking company was given about \$200,000 of the assets of the National bank on account of its holding of stock. In 1883 the Indiana banking company failed in business, and a receiver was appointed to wind up its affairs. The First National bank continued to wind up its business and pay its debts, which proved to be very large, until 1884, when, on petition of its creditors, filed in the federal court, and showing it to be insolvent, a receiver was appointed. An investigation of its condition by Harry J. Milligan, as such receiver, developed that while the unpaid indebtedness was quite large, the assets were small, and the court, upon proper showing, ordered the receiver to collect from the stockholders are not entitled to be paid before creditors. Acting upon the sorter, Mr. Milligan brought suit against Fred Rand, who is receiver of the indiana banking company, to recover the \$200,000 disbursed as above detailed. The defendant (Rand) seeks to avoid hisblity on the ground that in 1882 Mr. Miller, who was theretofore a partner in the bank, retired from the firm and Mrs. Morrison became a member, thereby constituting a new partnership, and that Rand is receiver of the new firm and not liable as such for the debts of the old concern. The plaintiff to-day offered to file an amended compiant, showing that the new firm, of which Rand is receiver, took all the sacets of the old tirm and paid nothing for them, except that agreed in writing to pay its debts. There was considerable discussion, the defense strenuously opposing, but the court permitted the amendment

PERSONAL.

Albert Gall returned this morning from Abort Gair returned this morning from his eastern trip.
Mr. Frank G. Fisher has gone to Birmingham, Ala., to engage in business.
Charles D. Ransdell, postal clerk between here and Louisville, has resigned.

Mrs. M. H. Spades will go to Florida this week, to visit Mrs. Ben Enos at Palatka.

Alderman Pritchard is hobbling around on crutches, owing to much confidence in a treacherous ankle.

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Miss Mada G. Paddock, for a number of years a teacher in the high school, has resigned and will shortly be married.

The family of State Treasurer Lemcke will be here this week and they will live at the corner of Vermont and Tennessee streets.

The new superintendent of public instruction. Professor LaFollette. took charge of the office at noon to-day, with Mr. David M. Guting, of New Albany, as his assistant.

Dr. A. C. Miller, of the New York Life insurance company has been appointed general agent of the Provident Savings association for Michigan and will soon remove to Detroit with his family. This change will be a loss to the insurance talent

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E. B. Martindale has received a letter from A. C. Harris, who is now abroad in search of health and recreat.orf in which he gives an interesting account of the Mardi Gras celebration in Paris on February 22 which he witnessed. Mr. Harris's health is improving.

Yesterday while in Cincinnati, George C. Duy, of this city, while walking along Fifth street, near Central avenue, intending to take the train for home, slipped and fell, breaking one of the bones of his left leg. The broken limb was set by Dr. Phelps, and the judge returned home last night.

Word has been received of the death this morning of Samuel Elliott Perkins Hord, eldest son of Hon. Oscar B. Hord, at Cambridge, Mass., where Hon. Oscar B. Hord, at Cambridge, Mass., where he was a student in the Harvard law school. He had been sick for two or three weeks with a disease that baffled the diagnosis of the best medical skill of Boston, and for several days no hope of his recovery had been entertained. He was about twenty-five years of age. He was educated chiefly at Racine college, but graduated at Hobart college, New York, and studied law in his father's office, going to Harvard last fall to take an additional course. He was a young man of fine promise and a great favorite in society. His father had been with him ever since his condition seemed dangerous, and in this great and unspeakable loss will have the profound sympathy of his wide circle of friends. Mr. Hord was a member of the Kappa Alpha college fraternity, as well as the Ames Gray law toclety, and during his illness the members of these organizations did all they could to relieve his sufferings. The body will reach here either to-morrow night or Thursday morains, and the arrangements for the flueral will not be made until then. The deceased is a nephew of Samuel E. Perkins, and under the old adage that misfortunes never come singly, Mr. Ferkins received a telegram to-day announcing the death of Mrs. Rechardson Houghton, of Milwaukee, Wis., the sister of his deceased father. Mrs. Houghton was aged eighty-three, and her husband, who is her senior, survives her, together with several children. he was a student in the Harvard law school. He

Celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

There was a final meeting of the committee last night to arrange for the celebration of St. Patrick's day, and the details are now complete. The parade will be had in the afternoon of Thursday, starting from the corner of Kentucky avenue and Tennessee street at 2:30 p. m., and a cordial invitation has been extended to all Irish citizens, as well as societies, to join in the demonstration. Hon. William H. Calkins will deliver the oration. James Doherty will act as grand marshal, and he has appointed James McHugh, D. A. Sweeny, William Flynn, Thomas Watson, Captain John Molouey, Captain Tom Madden, William Canne, Jack Hennessey, Pat Manley, C. H. O'Brien, Richard Merrick, M. J. O'Reilly, J. Greaney, George Rickenback and Frank O'Brien as aids. These gentiemen will meet this evening at 60 South Illinois street to arrange the line of march. Green badges will be furnished by the committee to all who participate in the parade, and these can be had on Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Masonic hall.

Indications.

Washington, March 15.—Indians and Illinois

FAST HORSE SALE.

THE JAY VOSS COMBINATION

rounding States-Good Prices Obtained-"Frank Landers" Highest.

with horsemen en route to the Jay G. Voss com-ination sale of horses. About two hundred allions, mares, geldings, fillies, imported Civden-ses and French horses, match ponies and other varieties of horse flesh have been brought to-

carieties of horse flesh have been brought together for sale by a local syndicate. The sale is probably the most important that has ever occurred in central Indiana. The collection includes the following horses with records:

Little Em, 2:18½, Frank Landers, 2:18½; Lowland Girl, 2:26; Hamdallah, 2:265; Sciota Belle, 2:28; Little Wonder, 2:30; Jack Day, 2:28; Roscoe, 2:34; Bay Ben, Jr., 2:34; Rue, 2:36; Annie C., 2:35; Blanche, 2:34; Champion, 2:47.

The sale has attracted buyers from all quarters of the continent. There are horsemen from Canada, from Philadelphia, Baltimore and all the great eastern markets; from St. Louis, Kansas City and other western cities, while Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky are represented by several hundred interested persons. The sale began at 11:30 this forencom and was spirited from the first. The horses are anotioned and exhibited in a commodious shed erected at the stock yards for the purpose. R. E. Edmonson, of Lexington, Ky., is anctioneer.

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Mazgie K., bay mare, foaled 1883, sired by John E. Wood, No. 883, tracing through her sire directly to Hambietonian 10, through herfirst dam's sire, Tatler, to Pilot, Jr., was the first horse offered. She is 15 hands, 2½ inches high, and the property of C. Kohlheier, of North Vernon. She was started at \$150 and was quickly raised to \$385, and sold at that figure to J. H. Price, of Tiflin, O.

She was started at \$150 and was quickly raised to \$825, and soid at that figure to J. H. Price, of Tiffin, O.
Lady Pfau, chestnut mare, foaled 1882, sired by Strader's Hambletonian No. 931, first dam by Blue Bull 75, second dam by Tom Crowder, was soid to H. A. Bennett, of Builfton, Ind., at \$150.
Lady Mitchell, toaled 1880, sired by Giller's Rainbow, sold for \$125 to T. C. Neal, of Montpeller, Ind.

"Frank Landers" brought the highest price of all the horses that were sold during the opening sale. After spirited bidding he was knocked off to F. Armstroge, of Indianapolis, at \$500.

"Frank" is an old timer, having been foaled in 1872, sired by Sadling Buck, first dam, Roney. He is a brown gelding six teen and a-half nands high with a record of 2:18%, acquired in 1884. He has gone halves to harness in 1:06, and has not been on the track for eighteen months. His past owner, M. F. McHaffle, says he will go as fast this season as his past reached.

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Much interest was centered about the sale of Westward, N. 4553. He is a chestnut stallion of promise, foaled June 24, 1883, and bred by R. P. Pepper, of Frankfort, Ky. He has been the property of Shelby C. Pruett, of Rockville, Ind. Westward was sired by Onward, No. 1411, who had a record of 2:25½. Onward was by George Wilkes, dam Dolly, by Mambrino Chief, dam of Thorndale, Director and John F. Payne. Challenger, the sire of Westward's dam, Crinette, was by Almont, sire of Fanny Witherspoon, record 2:16½. Piedmont, record 2:17½ and Westmont, with running mate, 2:01½. Westward was purchased by M. Rapp, of Louisville.

The following additional sales were made; Jim Kinkaid, chestnut gelding, foaled 1883, sired by Hambletonian Tranby, No. 3669, \$250; Dohle T., bay mare, sired by Morgan Messenger, No. 3170, \$50; Nellie Walker, bay mare, foaled 1885, by Tom Walker, 375; Tom Walker, Jr., bay stallion, foaled May 1884, sired by Tom Walker, 390; John M., bay gelding, foaled 1882, sired by Grenadier, \$110; Rhody Dutch, bay gelding, foaled 1885, sired by Roscoe, No. 2568, \$115; Flora Bell, bay mare, sired by Roscoe, foaled 1883, \$150.

The prices realized at the sale are fairly satisfactory. The sale will continue to-morrow and Thursday.

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Colonel Edmonson, abetioneer, says that Indiana has produced more pacers than all the other states together, and that there is no reason why states together, and that there is no reason why states together, and that there is no reshe should not take a like prominence and trotters and all other blooded horses.

Jack Lynch has been placed on bond on an indictment charging violation of the liquor law.

Owing to the press of other business, the Stumph-Routh case was not called up to-day by the mayor. It will be tried to-morrow. The commencement exercises of the physio-nedical college of Indiana will be held at Ply-nouth church to-morrow evening. The public is

Early this morning burglars attempted to enter our Hommeir's residence, 166 West Michigan treet, and they are thought to be the same resons who atterward "foot-padded" Jack Rouse. who afterward "foot-padded" Jack Rouse.

Marshal Hawkins has returned from Butler,
Ind., where he attached the twelve fine stallions
imported from Canada by Fanson & Son, without the payment or duty. They are said to be
worth \$22,000.

A picture fearfully realistic of the horrors of
Andersonville prison, the work of the artist
O'Day, of New York, is on exhibition in the windows of the When store, and Jacoo F. Scholl, an
old soldier, has taken the agency for its sale.

It was infended to call Samuel E. Perkins before

It was intended to call Samuel E. Perkins before the grand jury yesterday, to testify in the election conspiracy cases, but in consideration of the fatal illness of Elliott Hord, he was released until

chusetts avenue, near Ash, \$3,800.

The supreme court to-day affirmed the decision of the Marion circuit court, in the suits of John Illinberger and Hiram Selbert against H. J. Milliagan, assignee of Stoughton J. Fletcher. The gentlemen named were creditors of Fletcher & Sharpe's bank, and brought suit for a preference of their claims by setting aside Mr. Fletcher's assignment to Milligan, alleging that it was made for the purpose of derirading the creditors. The decision susains the assignment.

The I., D. & S. Reorganization.

The Indianapolis, Quincy & Mississippi River Railroad company which is to be the reorganized Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield road, has been incorporated in Macon county, Illinois. The capital stock is \$4,240,000. The incorporators are: Robert B. F. Peirce, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Joshua V. McNeai and John S. Lazarus, of Indianapolis, Ind.; George M. Abbott, of Decatur, Ill.; A. P. Harrison, of Tuscola, Ill.; Alfred Hayward, of Camargo, Ill. and John T. Todd, of Newman, Ill. It is proposed to operate a road from the east boundary line of Illinois west to the Mississippi, near Quincy, the new company to acquire new rights of way and purchase such railroad property as may be of service to extend the road now built to Decatur. The incorporators say in the document that the principal offices of the new company will be located in Decatur.

The I., D. & S. will be sold under foreclosure May 25, and the reorganization will then be put into practical operation, both as to the line as now constructed and as to the extension.

A meeting of the directors of Cedar Beech club is in session to-day in the city with the following present: Dr. John F. Wright, of Columbus, pres-dent; Henry Gets, of Chicago, vice president; Ed Harter and Harry Eikenburg, Wabash; Colonei Draper, hotel lessee, Chicago banker; W. J. Lucas, Columbus; Seth B. Henshaw, Alexandria; W. O. Columbus; Seth B. Henshaw, Alexandria; W. O. Moore, Fort Wayne, along with local members of the directory. The meeting is enthusiastic on account of the prosperous outlook for this favorite Indiana resort. The hoete, boat houses, etc., are being put in prime order for the reception of guests. The former policy of the management in discouraging private improvements, while the hotel was being established on a paying basis, has been modified, and, private improvements are now going forward, notably the summer residence of Colonel Lilly and A. H. Nordyke, of this city, which are on a liberal scale. Altogether the outlook is flattering. Measures are being taken to protect the lake from fishing during the May spawning season.

E. E. Cooper Again Arrested.

E. E. Cooper, who until recently was a postal clerk, running from this city to Louisville, but who has since been connected with the World, the colored people's paper of this city, was acquitted in Louisville last week of the charge of opening letters and taking out their contents. This morning he was again arrested on an affidavit made by Inspector Newberger, charging him with the same crime. Cooper claims that it is the same case for which he was tried before, and that there is nothing in it, but the inspector says the case is based on evidence that was ruled out at Louisville. Cooper was placed under \$3,000 ball by Commissioner Jordan, and at last accounts had not found bondsmen, although he thinks he will be able to do so by this evening.

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Boom the base ball club! Indianapolis now has a chance to "make a spoon or spoil a horn."

THE Chicago Tribune discusses "the foily of drinking during business hours," We can't see why the folly doesn't spread equally as dense over all hours.

THE sentiment for civil service reform as the true method of dealing with our state affairs, and high license as the true method of dealing with the liquor traffic, will come up next year, strengthened by the support of profound popular conviction.

"When the enterprising burglar's not a burgling Or not otherwise engaged in crime. He loves to hear the little brook a gurgling And listen to the merry village chime."

How does ex-Warden Howard pass these days in which he is so much at large, while the state is "left to hold the bag?"

Haggard's novel, "She," is about to be drama-tized. The charge is made that the characters and some of the incidents of "She" were plagfar ized by Haggard from Moore's "Epicurean."— (Sableersm.

No one who ever read both would make such a silly charge. "She" no more resembles "the Epicurean" than it does "Paradise Lost." A more remarkable, purely imaginative work than "She" has not been written since Swift died.

To the outrage of justice and the disgrace of the state of Indiana, the embezzler of public funds and the torturer of convicts, ex-Warden Howard, has not yet been arrested.—[News. One or two other wardens of the Southern prison under republicanism were "short;" also a republican state treasurer and a city treasurer, all of the same political faith, and they have "not yet been arrested," to the "outrage of justice and the disgrace of the state of Indiana."—[The Sentinel.

If this be so, it is a case of "worse and more of it," and is added reason why it should end at once. Is law so weak, and public opinion so besotted that thieves may rob the state and torture its defenseless charges and then go their way without let or hindrance. As to the "treasurer" business,

cedar pollen, but thinks it was "yellow uniting with the iron in them." The New York Herald has never been eminent for should be selected because of politics. When or scientific attainments. Many years ago it announced to an astonished Passover was instituted in commemoration of the passage of Moses and his people through the Red Sea." Its "hydrochloric" explanation of our sulphur-rain may take rank in science with this exhibition of scholastic attainments.

THE horrible railroad accident in Massachusetts yesterday comes swiftly upon the one in Wisconsin, the one in Ohio, the one in Vermont. In each and all as many were The increasing fatality of these accidents over accidents of a few years ago is to be accounted for in the large increase in the size of the trains, and possibly in the increased speed at which they run. The imperative need to which they point is greater care, and an inevitable fixing of responsibility and punishment therefor. The accident to the west-bound fast mail twain in Ohio, day before yesterday, is another case in point. There were no passengers on it, but had there been, the train hands testify that they would have been slaughtered. The law must aronse itself to meet these things. Untiring investigation and condign punishment should follow in every case. By such a course, in time train hands will not so frequently forget and leave a switch open, which was what wrecked the fast mail day before yesterday, and possibly cars will not leave the track so frequently and bridges give way, as happened yesterday.

WHILE denying that he would be Secre tary Manning's successor, Smith M. Weed is

reported as saying : reported as saying;

I would not accept the position if I could get it, and I do not think I could get it if I wanted it. It is impossible for me to understand why any man wants to hold a cabinet position. It requires at least 25,000 a year to entertain in Washington on the scale that is deminded of the cabinet officers, and the salary is only 78,000. I could understand it if the position was a sineaure, but the men who accept these places must not only expend \$17,000 more than their salaries, but they must work fifteen hours a day at the hardest kind of work.

It is not required that the position of work in a Marie well than a property in the position was a fire and a position was a fire a position when the position was a fire and a position was a fire a position when the position was a fire and a position was a fire a position was a fire and a position was a fire a position was a fire and a position was a fire an

It is only "gluttons of work," as Motley calls Philip II, who have to toll as Mr. Smith says, or anything like it, and such would have to toil so no matter how high or humble the place they filled. It is the surest sign of mediocrity or newness to a place or oth to see the chief working like a subordinate. This is frequently illustrated in the militia encampments of the country where the commanding general, elevated for a time to that position, will work like a day laborer, doing duties that he ought to distribute among a dozen aids. Mr. Gladstone, at nearly four score years of age, can financier for the British empire and be its "president" and party leader of the house at the same time and yet find leisure to chop trees and write to periodicals. Mr. Weed's idea of the work isfit as his idea of its play. "It requires," he says, "as least \$25,000 a year to entertain a bad style of operation, and is going to try in Washington on the scale that is demanded a new style, or the efficiency of assumed

of the cabinet officers!" Who demands it? Not the spirit of republican institutions, nor seek to emulate the gilt and tinselry of courts by striving to elevate the chance occupant of an office at the hands of the people, to be the dispenser of dignities and honors, and their representative, and, consequently, called upon to live like those to that "manner born." In no administration has this vulgar misconception of place been more rife and riot than under this first democratic edministration in twenty-five vears-an administration supposed to be peculiarly representative of simplicity.

THE Sentinel adduces a fact bearing on the "dead-lock" in the legislature that falls in directly with the conclusion The News maintained from the beginning of that silly and mischievious arrest of public business and violation of public duty. We quote:

and violation of public duty. We quote:
At 9 o'clock of the closing night of the legislative session senate bill No. 203 passed the house. The cierk of the house gave it to a democratic senator, who had it enrolled and presented it to Speaker Sayre, who promptly attached his signature. Then, with the consent of the speaker, it was taken to President Smith of the senate, who also signed it at once, and the governor did likewise. The bill, therefore, became a law. The particularly interesting feature of this bill was that it appropriated money for the payment of a perfectly legitimate claim against the state.

This was all right. The wrong was in not

This was all right. The wrong was in not doing it before with bills of the last importance to state interests. And this one rightful act is the condemnation of every preceding failure to do the same thing. The preceding failure to do the same thing. The contest for the presidency of the senate did not obstruct the legitimate course of legislation in this case. Why should it have done so at selling is not a sin. It is the concomitants of in-this case. Why should it have done so at at any time? The contract for carpenter work on the state house was abandoned yesterday. The building must lie an indefinite time, probably two years, unfinished, unoccupied, useless, because Mr. Speaker Sayre would not do for the general appropriation bill what he did for senate bill 203, making an appropriation not a tithe as necessary. His excuse is smashed "as fine as fly legs" by this evasion of it. He and his allies had to recognize Mr. Smith's position as de facto president of the senate to make his signature to that bill of any more significance than an ink blot on his table. To have done it with no senate, no officer in the other house to sign the bill with him and thus make it presentable for the governor's approval, would have been as idle as writing his name in water. And he knew it, as did all his partisans. He and they gave their case away in that one act. It was the dynamite that he boasted so foolishly "could not blow open the doors of the house" to any communication or connection with the senate till Robertson got his office. His signature to that bill settles the question of responsibility for the failure of legislation. What he did for that on the last night of the session he could have done any time for any

"In the very nature of things," said Speaker Carlisle to the Bay State club, "this country must always be governed by political parties." How many more platitudes of this sort are we to have, even from our public men, whom we are fain to look upon as omething more than politicians, as is the case with Carlisle? Who ever advanced a theory that this country, or any other country, under constitutional forms, was not to be governed by party? That is the worst cant that ever spoilsmen set up, and without making the point of the observation apply to Carlisle, it may be said, as as a rule, that you hear that THE New York Herald can't accept the | kind of cant from men who, under this explanation of our Hoosier scientists that guise of the advocacy of party government, the recent sulphur shower in the southern | mean not party government, but the appropart of this state was a fall of wind-borne priation of the means of government to party uses. No man has ever yet advanced a reachloride of iron, formed in rolls in craters by son why the underlings, the routine workhydrochloric acid acting on the rocks and ers, the "hewers of wood and drawers of the head and chief administrative officers have been selected, all is done that is necesworld that "the Jewish observance of the sary to make any government, just what the controlling party wants it to be. To choose a secretary of the treasury in accordance with party ideas of financiering is indispensable, but to say that the clerks who keep the accounts, who sort the money and care for it, the women who scrub the floors and the men who run the elevators and watch the doors must all be of the political faith of the controlling party is to say a vain thing and one absolutely without any foundation except in that lowest assumption killed and wounded as many a battle shows, of human nature that such people will keep the accounts badly or sweep the floors badly in order to bring discredit upon the adminis tration; and this childish assumption must be made in the face of the fact that it is natural for people to quarrel with their bread and butter; that they would rather default their trusts and lose their positions than do their duty and maintain them. Such talk is not above the prattle of the nursery. The dividing line is just there; that fealty to party must be supreme, above fealty to gov ernment; so, as we said, the platitude quoted means not that we must have government by party, but party by government. There is the strife of American politics, there its poison and the seeds of destruction it carries.

THE Mormons have tried the plan of the north wind with the traveler's cloak in their contest with the national government and decent civilization, and finding violence of no use, or worse, have concluded, it seems. to try the sun's plan and coax off the government's panoply of repression by profuse obedience and good nature. That is, they mean to disarm the wrath of long-borne abuse by sham compliance that hostility may succeed by indirection where it has failed by open force. So the prophets and priests, elders and rulers of all grades are taking the oath of the "supplementary set," disavowing polygamy with a most suspicious promptness. Nobody of any consequence refuses. For all that appears the run-away apostle and congressional delegate, Cannon, could come back and reinstate himself and claim a remission of his forfeited bail. So serene a prospect of territorial government has not opened on any national ad-ministration since the Latter Day Saints first gathered on the shores of Great Salt lake. But the least suspicious Gentile can hardly shut out of his memory the constant and furious cursing of the Edmunds Tucker bill, while pending in congress, by the Mormon papers, or the wrathful oppos tion to it by Mr. Delegate Cain. There was fear among the anti-polygamy residents that hostility would be exasperated into open violence, and indications were reported of on Homer with an occasional contribution military organizations, aiming at armed resistance to the obnoxious law. Now it is all the secretary's place seems to be as bad a quiet. Mormondom' roars as gently as a sucking dove. It has found the north wind

good humor and obedience. This, at least, is the indication in the reported the opinion of the people, whose opinion is readiness of the Mormon authorities, worth having. Simply the vulgar snobbery | church magnates, and juries to take the of noodledum and Parvenudledum, who fron-clad oath of the act. They have not changed, except to heartier hatred. They don't mean to yield an hour of even sham compliance that they don't hope to get compensation for in the license that will follow the nullification of the law. Their juries can make every provision of the amended law futile, by qualifying themselves for their court service with the express purpose to find no guilt in any Mormon arraigned for any offense. "What can judges and marshals do," they ask, "when jurors fill every requirement of the law? And what can congress do if qualified juries can find no sufficient proof of guilt?" It is pretty clear, we think that they have concluded it easier and safer to pullify the law under the cover of obedience, than to resist it openly, even by peaceful processes.

> Dr. Crosby on High License. Dear Dr. Funk—Your open letter reaches ne only to-day. I submit a few propositions

in answer: 1. You prohibitionists do practically continue the saloon evil and increase it by forbidding all decrease except abolition. You killed the Varnum bill in 1882, which was admirably drawn by the best legal talent, and which would have reduced tae number of saloons in New York City to 2,000. You are now trying desperately to kill the so-called Crosby bill, which would reduce the saloons in New York City to 5,000. You make this strange and pergiclous opnosition make this strange and pernicious opposition to the most practicable temperance measure the saloon which make it an evil and not the mere selling of liquor. The analogy is talse, and the conscience based on the analogy is a false conscience. The licensing of a saloon and the licensing of a brothel are utterly unlike. A saloon may be right. A brothel can never be right. To cure or better the saloon evil by high license is right.

To do so with brothels would be wrong.

High license has improved matters wherever tried. Prohibition has been a failure everywhere. The statistics are readily found. Maine has more drunkenness than ever after a score of prohibition years, Rhode Island makes up in clubs what it lost in saloons, and will at present rates increase its drunkenness in a few months beyond all Illinois has diminished her saloons and her drunkenness by high license, Ohio, though set back by the tremendous folly of women's crusades, is now beginning a true reform by high license. In your own tables of arrest for drunkenness in Chicago from 1882 to 1886 you omit the item of Chicago's growth in population. The item would make your figures tell exactly the

other way.
3. The diminution of the number of saloons by high-license law will close unli-censed places, the licensed men acting as a voluntary police, and will also make the regular police surveillance effective. At present no police force can watch the 11,000 places in New York City. All these advantages you would forego for a mere sentimental theory founded on an error in fact. It amazes me that such excellent men as you should so stand in the way of reform. You do not wish to be allied to the liquor men, I know, but nevertheless you are. They depend on you for their salvation. Without you their reign of terror is over. For ten years you prohibitionists have obstructed the path of reform. On you must the fearful responsibility rest. Respectfully,

New York, February 15, 1887.

If There Had Been No Tariff. [E. L. Godkin, in New Princeton Review.] Had individuals in America been left to their own devices in the matter of building up manufactures, it is possible that the gross production of the country in many branches would have been less than it is now; but it is very certain that American society would have been in a healthier condition, and American industry would have been "taken out of politics," or, rather, would never have got into it. An agricultural population, such as that of the northern states sixty years ago, was sure not to confine itself to one field of industry exclusively. Enterprise and activity, love of work and love of trying all kinds of work, were as marked features of the national character then as they are now. The American propulation trying all kinds of work, were as marked features of the national character then as they are now. The American population could boast of much greater superiority over the European population than it can now. There was sure, therefore, to have been a constant overflow from the farms of the William Once of Horell Mich. constant overflow from the farms of the most quick-witted, sharp-sighted and enterprising men of the community for the creation of new manufactures. They would have toiled, contrived, invented, copied, until had brought into requisition turned to account-as, in fact, they did to a considerable extent in colonial days—one by one, all the resources of the country, all its advantages over other countries in climate, soil, water-power, in minerals, or mental or

A Real Smart Aleck. A fresh young reformer, while walking on the streets of Philadelphia during the recent election, heard a man say to another: "I want five hundred of oats," "Well, I'll furnish'em if you've got the cash, was the answer. "Here's a how de do," said the reformer to himself. "'Five hundred votes." former to himself. "Five hundred votes,"
Got the easn.' Here's bribery and corruption for you." And straightway he fetched an officer, who refused to arrest either the retail feed-dealer who wanted the oats or the wholesale dealer who had them

Private Property the Basis,

It is not too much to say that the right of private property is the foundation of civili-There is no other conceivable basis Take that away and not only the house but the household falls to the ground. Each member of a family has a proprietary interest in every other member of the circle, and without the bond of property in its fullsense, society would revert to the lowest barbarism, socialism being another term for

Changing a Quarter. Very few people think that a quarter of a dollar can be changed 215 different ways. To be able to make all the changes would equire one twenty-cent piece, two ten-cent pieces, five five-cent pieces, eight three-cent pieces, twelve two-cent pieces and twentyfive one-cent pieces, making in all fifty-thre pieces of money, representing \$1.38.

He Yipped and Yelled.

[New York Sun.] 7

Lawyer—You are entitled to a pension?
Applicant—Yes, sir. Lawyer—What battles were you in? Applicant—I wasn't in any battles. I staid at home and yipped and yelled for the grand old flag, and looked after defenseless women and children.

89 Absent-Minded. [Brooklyn Fagle.]

"My husband is a very absent-minded man," said Mrs. Slowboy. "He very often takes one thing for another." "I know it," said Mr. Badman, "I saw him taking a hot toddy last night and he said he took it for a Very Elaborate. [New York Sun.] Cincinnati Lady (to husband returned

from a public dinner)—Was the dinner an elaborate affair? Husband — Elaborate? Glasses were set at each cover for seven dif-

An Equivalent. | Boston Courier.] First Editor—Can you give me an equiva-ent for "fired with enthusiasm," Jack? Second Editor—Certainly, my boy. Write t "ejected with cheerful alacrity."

A New Stocking Tint.

India red is a new tint among the stocking conducted with a view to the greatest good of the greatest number. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has ated itself to be of the greest number of sufferers.

[Written for The Indianapolis News.] Napoleon and Abe Pool.

An, friend, you see Napoleon was An, friend, you see Naposeoli was The greatest general ever known, Whole nations trembled at his power— His scepler swayed from cot to throne Now, tell me, friend, ob. If you can, Did e'er you know a greater man?

"Wol, I donno, 'thout it was Abe Pool 'at lived on Crooked creek. Nepolyun might uf made folks shuck, But when Abe fit this town turned sick."

But friend, you see, Napoleon took But friend, you see, Napoleon took
The famous city, Moscow; yes,
Marched eight and forty thousand men
Through Russia's dismal wilderness.
Now tell me, friend, oly if you can,
Did e'er you know a greater man?

"Wol, I donno, yer see Abe tuck This town a dozen times, I s'pose, This town a dozen times, I s pose, An' as for marchin' men about W'y Abe jes ied 'em by the nose."

But, friend, you see, Napoleon loved The battle field, and lived for naught Save war. Oh, mighty conqueror! Who but he such conquests wrought? Now tell me, friend, oh, if you can, bid e'er you know a greater man?

"Wol, I donno; yer see Abe Pool, 'U'd druther fight 'n sleep or eat. T'd druther ngut u seep.

Nepolyun might uf fit right well.

But I haint never seen Abe's beat."

—[Cyrus A. Sapp.

"SCRAPS." Captain Eads leaves an estate worth fully A cloth dress wants brushing and airing

at least weekly Langtry will produce two new plays next September The New York hotels destroy their registers as they are filled.

Every thief would like to keep himself unspotted .- [Texas Siftings. Lace wants pressing with a warm iron very time a dress is worn.

A "Bohemian oats" note can not be col-ected.—[Ohio judge's decision. In India there are four female missionaries to every 1,000,000 women. It is one of the ambitions of a Chinaman to have a nice coffin and a fine funeral.

In Montana the other day an astonished

bear froze his tongue to a monkey wrench An Arab, whose name is Mussa Mustapha bin Yasep Abu Nattae Wa Heona, trans-lates it into English as Henry Crane. Again and again sounds the cry: "Another good man gone wrong!" When, we ask, will the bad men commence to go right.

Colorado will not allow women to act as notaries. They think out there that it is improper to swear before a lady.—[Omaha Herald. Seals are very destructive of fish, especially erring, of which they consume great quan-

tities. A full-grown seal requires ten pounds of fish a day for its food. Most millionaires say there is no pleasure in being extremely rich, but their children never say it. Children, as a rule, know more than their parents.

Bishop Bowman, of the M. E. church, says he attended the theater only once, when he saw Edwin Forrest, and went to a dancing party only once in all his life. Ferdinand Ward runs a little steam print

ing press that prints eigar and tobacco labels. He has a perpetual sneer on his face, and is regarded as a surly, disagreeable fellow. John Blizzard is an applicant for the office

of pension agent at Knoxville, formerly held by Governor Taylor. Mr. Blizzard's proper place would seem to be in the northwest. A foreign lady who had not become used to the English language, was invited to par-take of some oysters. "Oh, thank you," she replied. "A little of the juice, please; none of the beasts."

Marked success has attended the efforts of Rev. Dr. Ker, of Ireland, in raising among the Methodists of this country money for building at Port Rush a chapel in memory of Dr. Adam Clarke. A. Bronson Alcott passes most of his time

sitting by the window. He has a habit of waving his hands to all who pass. He can not see to distinguish persons in the street, and he probably makes a friendly signal to all in order that no acquaintance may pass Robert Browning writes thus of the liter-

ary critic: "I have had too long an experi-ence of the inability of the human goose to do other than cackle when benevolent and hiss when malicious, and no amount of goose criticism shall make me lift a heel agains what waddles behind it." At a school examination in Avoca, Ia., the

William Oppel, of Howell, Mich. eighty-seven years old, a bachelor and a miser. He is worth several thousands of dollars. The other day he fell in the street exhausted for want of food. In the hovel where he lived were found a sack of flour and several dollars in silver. The old man insists that he ought to go to the poor-ho "When you have a cold spell," says a Dakota man to a New Yorker, with a slight tinge of sarcasm, "you say it comes from Dakota, and when you have a hot spell you ay it comes from Dakota. Where does your fine weather come from—Dakota, too?" "Oh, no," responded the New Yorker, "our fine weather is of purely local origin,"—[Harper's Bazar. Bazar.

"Howling" schools are common in the nountainous regions of Kentucky. name is an appropriate one, as it is the cus-tom for the pupils to study their lessons aloud. The idea prevails that children can only study aloud. The same custom pre-vails in China. There, whenever a pupil stops "howling," his teacher flogs him because he has ceased to study.

In the early days of electric lighting Sir William Siemens declared that it would be cheaper to use gas in an engine to drive a dynamo with which to run electric light than to use the gas directly for illuminating purposes. In Germany this has been proved commercially, and in Prague, Austria, an electric plant for 250 are lights has been put up, with three fifty-horse-power Otto gas-

up, with three hisy-mose, engines as the motors.

A well-known Californian, J. W. B. had been tendered the position of brigadier general, and went to Sacra-mento to consult with the governor. He walked into the latter's office and remarked: "Well, governor, I have come to tell you that I will accept that office as long as there's peace, but I want it understood that in cas of war you are to accept my resignation."
"Oh," remarked Commander-in-Chief Bart-lett, "that's all right. If there's ever a war, I propose to resign myself."

At a recent meeting in Baltimore of the Freedman's Aid society, an organization for the education of Methodist ministers among the negroes of the south, Secretary T. Z. Hartzell said that the colored people are increasing more by births than the whites are by births and immigration combined. Five hundred colored bables are born every twenty-four hours. He had seen some old colored preachers hold the Bible upside down, and all they could do was to shout and pound the Bible, but he'd rather hear a man like that preach than a nambypamby, pink-paper young man read a milk-and-water essay. The brethren shouted 'Amen.'

A man was brought before the police court in Westfield, Mass., recently for failing to support his family, who once earned \$1,500 a year in a factory, but of late years has refused to work, and tried not to have any or his family find employment, insisting that "the Lord will provide" for all their wants. He has become a monomaniae on religious subjects, and it was in the hope of making him realize his duty as a husband and father nim realize his duty as a husband and father that the charge of non-support was brought. In the court-room he paced about, calling on the Lord to defend him, and when his fam-ily paid the nominal fine imposed and he was released, he refused to believe but that it was all "the Lord's doings," and that the money had been miraculously sent for his noney had been miraculously sent for his

AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE. "My wife and myself were in bad health for-some fifteen years. I chanced to be looking over one of Simmons Liver Regulator almanacs and saw A. H. Stevens's and Bishop Pierce's names to testimonials. I then obtained some of the Regulator, and can heartly recommend the Liver Regulator to my friends as an excellent remedy."

Z. E. Harrison, M. D., Gordensville, Va.

Highway Robbery. Jack Rouse, the well-known butcher, residing at 280 Notise, the wen-known outcomer, resume at 280 North Mississippi street, and doing business at 16 Indiana avenue, was the victim of a high-way robbery this morning, about 5 o'clock, while going to his place of business. He was was walking along the west side of the street upon which he lives, and when opposite the second alley north of Juliana avenue, some one stepued in front north of Indiana avenue, some one stepped in from of him, as if going to the saloon across the street which was open, and at that instant his arms were seized from the rear on each side, a hand-kerchief or sponge, which he thinks was satur-ated in chloroform or carbolic acid, was thrust ated in chloroform or carbolic acid, was truts in his face and a voice said in German; "If you make a noise I'il break your head." In his stringile to release himself his overcoat sleeves were badly torn, but he acquiesced when he felt the muzzle of a revolver, as well as the hamdkerchief, resting against him. His overcoat front was then torn open, the thieves not taking time to unbutton it, and in a twinkle the robbers had dispossessed him of his keys and knife, and a leather mitten in which there were twelve or fifteen dollars in cash. The mitten was afterward found in the alley, into which the footpads disarpeared, but minus its contents. The robbery was done so quickly that Rouse was given little chance to identify his assailants. Some years ago Rouse was met on the sirect, early in the morning, and robbed of sixteen dollars; and again, while in business on Illinois street, thieves came into the place as he was opening out in the morning, but he intimidated them with a cleaver, and finally had the satisfaction of putting them to flight. After soing to the shop this morning, Rouse found his face smarting from the effect of the fund. his face and a voice said in German

The Market House Stalls.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

I know not whether I can do any good in this article or not, but I can, at least, have the satisfaction of speaking for the interests of market men, as well as for the interests of the great masses of this city that attend the markets. It has been the custom of the market committee to sell the market stalls by the year, requiring payment in advance. This I consider is a great wrong to market men. It will not, indeed, be so great a wrong when the city owns the stands as well as the spaces. Still I think it hardly the fair thing even then. Many of the men and women who stand on market make barely a scant living; who stand on market make barely a scant living who state of market make barely a scant in ag, they have only sufficient capital to buy for a day at a time, and, therefore, if the city still pursues the same course they will have to go out of the business. Selling the stands by the year is very injurious in another respect: A man works hard for a year to build up a good

injurious in another respect: A man works hard for a year to build up a good trade, and at the end of the year some one sees they have a good trade, and at the next sale he steps in and outbids them, and they must seek another plan, while the new man reaps the benefit of a well-established trade at the old old stand. The city should grade the prices by the year for these stands, according to location and size, number them, and let the market people draw them by lot, allowing no man or woman to draw more than two spans, making a frontage of eighteen feet. Then let every one retain possession as long as he or she will pay for it. Allow no transfers of stands for a bonus, and in all transfers let the market master be consulted. The fees for eash stands should be paid as now, or by the week, on Saturday. Allow no grocery stores to be run on the market space; open and close the marrun on the market space; open and close the market at certain hours, and, when closed, lock up the house until the next market. It is to the interest of the city and market men for it to encour age small dealers.

Veritas.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
Dr. W. S. Scarle, who attended Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in nis last filness, was formerly a prominent homeopathic physician in Troy, N. Y. He left that city about twenty years ago and took up his residence in Brooklyn, where he soon found a place among the leaders of his profession. As showing the liberal tendency of and brotherly feeling in the schools of medicine in the east, it is worthy of remark that Dr. Scarle called in for consultation Dr. Hammond, a noted allopathic physician, medical author and novelist, who in turn called in Dr. Helmuth, a distinguished homeopatic physician, surjical author and poet. Dr. Helmuth removed to New York from St. Louis in 1871, where he was very prominent. He has been in Indianapolis several times professionally, and on one occasion removed the entire lower jaw from a boy, who now lives here (a man groym.) The doctor now maintains the finest private hospital in the United States. It was Dr. Hammond who "got himself disliked," while surgeon general of the army, for prohibiting the use of tartar emetic as a medicine, because under surgeons did not under-sund its safe and proper use, and that their reckless and indiscriminate use of it was causing much lung trouble among the soldiers. X.

A Comment on Mr. Vonnegut.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Bully for your editorial article last night in answer to Mr. Vonnegut's marvelous defense of the teaching of German in the public schools. One of Mr. Vonnegut's defenses is as ingenious as it is effective. He says, in winding up a sentence:

"Although you don't like the German language and don't seem to like the German." This is a strong weapon, and there is absolutely no way in which to parry the skillful thrust. We don't like Germans, because we object to being taxed heavily to advance a foreign tongue among us, when become verywhere are crying aloud to be heavily to advance a foreign tongue among us, when people everywhere are crying aloud to be released from the load of taxes. If we don't like Germans because we so object and he can prove it on us, why, what can he do about it? We are helpless, and all the argument that can be used to show that the teaching of the language is unnecessary will avail us nothing. Truly, the discussion has reached a point where Mr. Vonnegut and Mr. Jagemann and the TSchwaten Verein have us by the hip. As Boss e weed said on a memo-able occasion: "What ar you going to do about it?"

AN OBJECTING PARENT.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News neighborhood are beginning to feel the necessity of a street car line, and strongly sanction the extension of the line, which now terminates at Pratt street. Hundreds of citizens who live on North West street and vicinity would gladly pay five cents a ride, if they didn't have to walk half to town to get a car. I think it would prove to be just as profitable to the street car company as the other extensions the company are making, or are about to make. If the extension spoken of be made, there would be all the neighborhood west of West street and north of First, and all that part of town as far east as the C. I., St. L. & C. west of West street and north of First, and all that part of town as far east as the C., I., St. L. & C. railway, from First street north, to draw from. This neighborhood includes several large manufactories, which employ a large number of hands, one-third of whom, at least, live in distant parts of the city, and who would gladly ride to and from work, if they didn't have to walk so far to get a car. If Colonel Johnson would like to relieve a suffering community, this would be the very best way he could do it.

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rom a Rheumatic Sufferer, September, 1880. Union Catholic Library Association 394 Dear-born st., Chicago, Ili.; One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me of the matism, within sare association. , which gave me great pain.
AMES A. CONLAN, Jr., Librarian. From Same Six Years Later. 184 Huron st., Chicago, Ill., October 18, 1886.

I can only repeat my former testimony to the merits of St. Jacobs Off. It cured me or a severe case of rheumatism. JAMES A. CONLAN, Jr. From a R. R. Official—January, 1882.
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187 West st., New York, N. Y., Nov., 10, 1888.
Referring to clipping from N. Y. Telegram,
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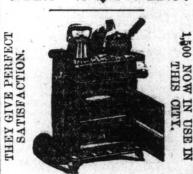
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Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific,
Depart: 7:13am, 2:15pm, 7:00pm, Arrive: 4:15am, 10:45am, 6:5pm, Depart: 7:5am, 2:15pm, 7:00pm. Arrive 4:15am, 6:55pm. Indianapolis & Vincennes. Indianapolis & Vincennes. Indianapolis & Recent 10:25am, 4:85pm Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis. Depart: 4:00am, 0:55am, 3:50pm, 4:30pm, Arrive 2:5am, 11:5am, 1:50pm, 10:50pm. Indiana, Biocunington & Western. Depart: 7:50am, 12:50pm, 1:50pm, 1:50pm. Arrive 4:00am, 10:50am, 3:55pm, 9:00pm. Arrive 7:25am, 2:50pm, 10:30 pm. Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield. Depart: 8:30am, 3:50pm, 9:00pm. Arrive 7:25am, 10:10am, 2:50pm, 10:30 pm. Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield. Depart: 8:30am, 5:30pm, 10:50pm. Arrive 8:30am, 9:55pm, 10:50pm.

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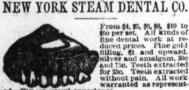
Or Black Leprosy, is a disease which is consid-sidered incurable, but it has yielded to the cura-tive properties of Swiff's Specific—now known all over the world as S. S. S. Mrs. Bailey, of West Somerville, Mass., near Boston, was attacked several years ago with this hideous black crup-tion, and was treated by the best medical talent, who could only say that the disease was a species of

and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of flesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her fingers festered and three or four nails dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fearful ulceration, and for several years she did not leave her bed. Her weight was reduced from 125 to 60 lbs. Perhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or ointment were used per week in dressing her sores. Finally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her all-wise Creator.

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Gogebie Iron Mines Consolidate. HURLEY, Wis., March 14 .- The rumor of he sale of the Ashland fron mine at Ironwood, Mich., has been confirmed. The sale of the controlling interest has been made to the Penokee & Gogebie developing company, which owns the celebrated Colby mines. Charles L. Colby, president of the Wisconsin

man. George and Jose Murrell, Italians, were shot dead, and Francisco Motz was fatally wounded by Barrett, who claims to have acted in self-defense.

New York's Board of Health. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Mayor Hewitt

new York, March 15.—Mayor prewrit openedactive has appointed James C. Bayles, editor of the Jesterday programmer of the board of health.

THE MARKET NEWS. New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, March 15, Noon.—Money is easy at 3@4 percent. Bar silver 99\fo. The stock market was exceedingly dull after 11 o'clock, but a firmer tone was noticeable and small fractional gains were established. Reading, Lackawanna and Western Union were the most active stocks, but a quiet business only was done in the most active. The market showed little feather and at noon is quiet but firm, generally at small fractions better than the opening figures. Three's 100\fo, 4's coupon 192\fo, 6's coupon 192\fo, 4's coupon 192\fo, 4's coupon NEW YORK, March 15, Noon .- Money is easy at

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There is life to trade and a disposition to abide by the correct and money-making principles of mercantile law. This city has been pretty well thinned out of the dealers who were in business for fun. The smart demand for all classes of goods is not fictitious; it is an exhibition of legit-

for fun. The smart demand for all classes of goods is not fictitious; it is an exhibition of legitimate trading, and this means that the participants are making money. To be sure, margins are small, but the signs of the times are for better things. With the few changes noted in produce, values will be found to be quite steady.

Leading Drugs—Morphine \$1,0003.25, quinine \$5.66, 70c. chineonida 15.6 20c, borax 15.9.45c, camphor 25.65c, chineonida 15.6 20c, borax 15.9.45c, camphor 25.65c, chineonida 15.6 20c, borax 15.9.45c, camphor 25.65c, chineonida 15.6 20c, copperss per barret \$3.50 cream of fartar pure 46.65c, custor oil \$1.556(1.65) oil of bergamot per pound \$2.566(2.73), soda bloarb \$5.60c, saits Ebsom 46.5c, sulpin 4.65c, salpine 4.65c, salpin 5.6c, saits Ebsom 4.65c, salpin 5.6c, pale 50c, medum 36.60c, opossum 36.50c, house cats \$6.05c, kits 16.35c, ref fox 15.66c, saits 15.566c, saits 15.566c,

High Hise, fair 156 158c, good 158 dife, prine 168 dife. Extrictly prime 176 176 to 176 to 176 dife. Control 168 dife. Control 168 dife. Control 178 dife. C 15/617c.

Rossted Coffee—Arbuckle's 19ck. Schmuil & Krar's standard 19kc. McCurne's Arabian 19kc. Cates's Champion 19c. Molasses and Struss—New Orleuns molasses new crop 25/65/65, medium strue 24/62/6c, choice 25/63/5c. Starch 26/25/c. Lake salt 74/5/67/6c per car-load. 55/65/5c U small quanties. Rice—Carolina 44/67/5c. Coal oil 85/62/16.

according to grade.

Seeds—Clover \$3.75@3.85 per bushel, timothy \$1.80
@1.90,blue grass fancy 90c. common 75c. Indianapons Grain Market.

The shipping demand holds up local values fairly well, but a weakness is apparent behind quoted values. Wheat dull, with No. 2 red held at sic reg. Corn weaker; No. 2 white offered at 30c reg., No. 2 mixed 37½ of . 0. bo reg., sound ear 37½ of . 0. bor reg. sound ear 37½ of . 0. bor

Total Inspections—In, wheat 14 cars, oats 1 car, corn 28 cars, hay 1 car, rye 0 car; out, wheat 0 car, corn 18 cars, hay 1 car, rye 0 car; out, wheat 0 car, corn 18 cars, rye 0 car, cats 0 2 ars.

Total Receipts—Flour 1.59 barrels, wheat 4.20 bushels, corn 26,460 bushels, barley 2,000 oushels, rye 1,560 bushels, barley 500 oushels, hay cars. Shipments—Flour 1.375 barrels, wheat 2,600 bushels, corn 22,200 bushels, cats 27,000 bushels, rye 2,400 bushels, barley 1,500 bushels, hay 3 cars.

The following were track buds on 'change to-day Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean Sec. No. 3 Mediterranean no bid. No. 2 red 80c o. t. No. 3 red no bid, rejected no bid, Mary no bid, May no bid, unmerchantable no bid, June no bid.

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Wagon Wheat—Sales reported at 80c.

Corn—No. 1 white no bid, No. 2 white 38c o. t.

No. 3 37/3c f. o. b., No. 4 white no bid, No. 1 yellow no bid, No. 2 yellow 37/3c, o. t., No. 3 37/3c o. t., No. 3 mixed 37/3c o. t., No. 3 mixed 37/3c o. t., No. 3 mixed 38/3c, sound ear mixed yellow 30/3c.

No. 3 mixed 38/3c reg., June no bid, March no bid, April no bid, May 38/3c reg., June no bid, wagon corn 33c.

Oats—No. 2 white 31c. No. 3 white no bid, mixed no bid, unmerchantable no bid, March no bid, mixed no bid, unmerchantable no bid, March no bid, April no bid, May no bid, June no 'd.

Brata—\$14.00.

Hay—Choice no bid, No. 1 \$2.00, No. 2 \$3.00.

large \$1.26@1.50 shellbarks \$1.50@1.75 per bushel.

Indianauotis Provision Market.

Jobling Prices-Sugar-cured hams, Primrose brands 12@12%c, "Reinseie brands 11%@18c, Morgan & Grey brand %c less, Cottage ham "Heliable" brand see see the principle brand 11c, English breakfast bacon, "Reliable" brand 11c, English shoulders "Reliable" brand 15c, mis-cut hams \$%c, mis-cut shoulders \$%c, backs \$%c, bedies 10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$%c, bedies 10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$%c, bedies 10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$%c, bedies \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$%c, bedies \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$%c, bedies \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$%c, bedies \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$6c, balles \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$%c, backs \$6c, balles \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$8cc, bedies \$10c, English cured clear sides \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$10c, English cured clear sides unsmoked \$10c,

Shippers' Paying Prices—Eggs fresh 12c, Butter-ancy country roll 15c, country choice 12c/g 13c, sell-om store at 15c. Law poultry—Winter chick as 8c a pound, hens 7c, per pound, roosters oil at young 3½c, hen turk-ws 8c. toms 5½c, gees all feathered \$5.0008.30 a dozen, picked \$4.00, duck c a pound. Feathers—Prime geose 3cc pound ags—\$4.00 per 100 pounds.

Indianapolis Frour Market.

Patent \$4.7565.50, extra inacy \$4.0562.43, fancy \$7562.50, choice \$4.0562.00, family \$4.0062.35, XXX \$0663.10, XX \$2.0662.75, X \$2.3562.36, supertine

Coat and Coke.

Raymond City \$4.00, Dugger (Peacock) lump \$3.00 mis \$2.00, Kanawha \$4.00, Brazil \$2.5, Island City lump \$3.00, nut \$4.50, crushed: coke 13c a bushel or \$1.25 per load, lump coke 12c per bushel or \$1.00 a

Light Receipts of Cattle-Receipts of Hog which owns the celebrated Colby mines. Charles L. Colby, president of the Wisconsin Central road company, is also made president of the Ashland company. The Colby, Ashland and Tilden mines will be consolidated under the name of the "Consolidated Colby," with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The price paid for the Ashland was on the basis of \$1,500,000. The former owners retain several thousand shares of stock, and E. O. Hayes is made general manager for the ensuing year. This is the largest cash transaction yet made in Gogebic iron mining property.

Murder of Italians.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 15.—Sunday night, near Dummore, a few miles from here, a party of Italians went to the house of James Barrett, where a quarrel ensued over a woman. George and Jose Murrell, Italians, Fair to medium to good cows.

About 2,000—Light Receipts of Sheep.

CMARGES, DOCKAGE, ETC.—Yardage: Cattle 20c per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, hay \$1,500 pounds, 22d to learn 18,100 pounds, 21,500 pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of the per log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of no value; log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of the per log pounds, and over, \$2, per pounds of the per log pounds and over, \$2, per pounds of the per log pounds and over About 2,000-Light Receipts of Sheep.

Medium to good cows...
Fair to medium cows...
Common to fair cows...
Veni calves...

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Chicago, March 15.—Hozs—Receipts 12,000 head.
Market active and be higher.
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Rough packing.
S 3866 58
Mixed and heavy pucking and shipping... 5 6066 60
Cattle—Receipts 5,000 head.
Market active and 10618c higher.
Beeves.
\$3 9065 28
Cows... \$3 2063 30
Stockers... \$2 7563 75
Good... Market weak.
Common... \$2 7563 75
Good... 4 4064 80 St. Louis, March 15,-Cattle-Stronger.

Markets by Telegraph.

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PHILADELPHIA March 15, 12 m.—Wheat-Cash and March 885c. May 995c. Corn—Cash and March 655c, May 465c0 frac.

Salac March 535c0 frac.

Toledo, March 15.—Wheat—Easy; cash 846824c, May 825c, June 825c, August 782c. Corn—Steady and dull; cash 395c, May 41c. Joats—Neglected. Cloverseed—Quiet; cash and March \$4.20, April \$4.15. BALTIMORE, March 15.-Wheat-Western a shade BALTIMORE, March 15.—Wheat—Western a shade firmer and dull; No. 2 winter red spot and March 85½ 685½; May 89½ 6909½. June 90½ 6909½. Corn —Western about steady and dull; mixed spot 45½ 64½, April 46½ 64½; a May 48½ 64½; a steamer 44½ chid. Onts-Quiet and steady; western white 876 39c, do mixed 346356. Provisions—Firm with fair inquiry. Eggs—Higher at life. Other articles unchanged. Receipts—Flour 17,137 barrels, wheat 20, 100 subsels, corn 88, 400 bushels, oats 4,000 bushels, Shipments—Flour 29,483 barrels, wheat 42,400 bushels, corn 85,600 bushels. New York, March 15.—Wheat ½ 6½ clover and heavy, with a moderate speculative business: re-

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New York, March 15.—Wheat 15.@2c lower and heavy, with a moderate speculative business; receipts 147,400 bushels; sales 64,000 bushels, No. 2 red April 994,0, 1,26,000 bushels do May 91.@915,0, 218,000 bushels do July 895,695,0, 270,000 bushels do July 895,695,0, 270,000 bushels do August 906,0004,0, 205,000 bushels do August 906,0004,0, 270,000 bushels do August 906,0004,0, 270,000 bushels do August 906,0004,0, 270,000 bushels, with 116,000 bushels, mixed western spot 486,505,0, future 485,605,0, dushels, mixed western spot 486,505,0, future 485,605,0, Porke-Firm; new mess 818 50, old do \$15,500,157, Lard-Stronger; steam rendered \$7.75, Buffer—Quiet and generally steady; western 136,200,75, Lard-Stronger; steam rendered \$7.75, Buffer—Quiet and generally steady; western 16,202, Sugar—Steady; crushed 64,606,5160, powdered 57,606,500, granulated 54,6, Moizssee—Quiet and firm; 30 test 190, Coftee—Dull; fair Rlo 144,0, Spirits Turpentine—Dull at 385,60 30c. Eggs—Western 163,607,546.

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March 15.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Ciosing
Wheat— April May June	\$ 75% 81%	8 75% 81%	\$ 73% 78%	8 75%- 81%-
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FRICK-WILHELMINA, last evening at 7 o'clock wife of John Frick, 4 Columbia ave. Funera Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence Friends invited. LOWE-WARREN LOWE, son of N. H. Lowe, Jr., died this morning at 7:05, aged eight years, one month, five days. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from residence, 308 E. North st.

FUNERAL NOTICE. KITZMILLER—Miss T. The remains will be at Undertaker James Renihan's at 7 o'clock Wednes-day morning. Services at St. John's cathedral at the colock at m. Friends are cardially invited.

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JOSEPH W. SMITHI, H. P. WILLIAM H. SHYPHE, Socretary.

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I. Q. Q. P.—Regular meeting of Philoxenian Ledge, No. 44, to-morrow (wedinesday) evening, March 18, aa. 30. Work in the first and third degrees. A general attendance is desired. Visiting brothers will be made welcome.

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1. ECELVEE'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1887, at the premises of the R. R. Rouse Manufacturing company, Nos. 195 and 128 West Maryiand street, in the city of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion and state of Indiana, the undersigned receiver, appointed by the superior court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, as such receiver, by order of said court made and entered in said cause, with offer for saie at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the approval of said court, the bilowing party, to-wit: Thirty-one as a not inches off of the west side of lot number each inches off of the west side of lot number as a longuare number sixty-nine (69), in the city of Indianapolis, county of Marion snot state of Indiana, together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging. Also all the property and assets belonging to the R. R. Rouse Manufacturing company of whatsower describion, except the bills and accounts receivable, the said property to be sold to include all the interest of said corporation belonging; and projectly to be sold corporation, and all property, machinery, tools, stock on hand and materials to said corporation belonging; and projectly to be sold subject to the life of a certain mortgage of T. Oscood. Hermis and to all patent rights, franchises and good will of said corporation, and all property, machinery, tools, stock on band and materials to said corporation belonging; and projectly to be sold subject to the life of a certain mortgage of certain for the said property to be sold to the life of a certain mortgage of the colon of the said property to the sold subject to the life of a months. No bids will be received of any one who has not previously or does not at the time deposit with the receiver in case of purchase by such bidder and failure or refusal on his part to perfect the sale. Information given upon ap

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Pongee, 19c.
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CITY NEWS.

The late James Iseman bequeathed all his property to his widow.

Fifteen real estate transfers were filed yesterday: consideration, \$15,551.59.

Receiver Daniels, of the Morning Star Publishing company, reports assets \$1,690.97, liabilities 5,125.15. Benjamin E. Wandall is suing for divorce from Amanda E. Wandell, and Sarah A. Kern from Walter H. Kern. Sergeant Saners will act as captain during the filmess of Captain Colbert, and Patrolman Hage-

A requisition has been issued for the return of Michael Weiner to Essex county, New Jersey, to nswer a charge of larceny. The second meeting of the Historical Art club of the high school was held yesterday afternoon. Papes so in Assyrian art were read by Misses Alice Somerville, Lillie David, Maud Gilliand, Zhuna Hall, Kittle Stone, Nellie Frankem and Mr. Grant Brown.

Grant Brown.

Yesterday Anna Patterson, 18 Sharpe street, attempted suicide with morphine, but successful remedies were applied by Dr. Mueller. She is said to be the same woman who attempted suicide at North Indianapolis some weeks ago, at that time giving the name of Lena Brown.

At a conference between representatives of the city and the Union railway company yesterday it was decided that V. T. Majott should at once let the contract for rebuilding the tunnel under the Union tracks, so as to prevent delay in the work. He expects that it will be begun in about two weeks, and incished during the summer.

CELESTIAL CURIOSITIES As Viewed By an Oplum Eater-Beecher

Reception In Heaven. The reasonableness and reality of appearances are rarely questioned in dreams. The most won-

derful hallucinations become glaring and some-times intolerable facts. Fiction would be brought to her richest and certainly her wierdest posses-sions if the bard and novelist could control and preserve the scintillations of the brain at work in Can the action of the mind be influenced in

This is a problem that delights the psychologist. It is not the intention to wrestle with it here. But an acquaintance of the writer has a peculiar faculty which has led him into many curious experiences. He tells his own story as follows:
"Oplates have a peculiar effect upon me. I discovered this many years ago after being subjected covered this many years ago after being subjected to a hypodermic injection for the first time. Speaking generally from that and many subsequent experiences, I diagnose my condition after taking opiates as one of superexuitation. I do not think that DeQuincy in his 'Confessions of an Opiam Eater' describes my case. With me the magination runs riot, and yet I seem to be controlling it and am in full possession of my faculties. Memory is there to record all that is said and done. For the most part the themes of my waking moments furnish the basis for mental action when the speil is on. I can so nearly dewaking moments turnish the basis for mental action when the speil is on. I can so nearly depend upon this that I have several times taken opiates for the double purpose of looking upon the affairs of life from a transcendental state, and of studying the action of the brain in sleep. "I do not claim that supernatural vision is given me in these moments of ecstasy, but I am often persuaded that what I see in these exaggerated dreams is a glimpse of the unknown world."

"Do you see justice meted out in these visions?"

"Yes; I can give you a recent experience of this sort. The other day, when Beecher died, I thought that an optate would carry me in imagination inside the pearly gates to witness the reception that would be accorded the Plymouth pastor. I presently found myself with millions of others, who did not seem to be a bit in each other's way, inside the heavenly portais. We seemed to be standing beneath a vast swming, Many of those walking about appeared to be idlers; others were performing chores; others were happy in the execution of mighty designs."
"'Are there grades in heaven? I asked of a kind-faced stranger."
"'Just as on earth,' he said. Some men will trifle with life and belittle themselves until they

"Just as on earth,' he said. Some men will trifle with life and belittle themselves until they are no longer capable of a worthy effort. There are souls here that can scarcely be seen. You observe that ray of sun creeping through the crevice of the awning? There are myriads of molecules floating about in it. Those are the spirits of some men, whom the Almighty in his mercy did not deny admittance to the heavenly region and are yet not capable of performing a nobler function than the one in which we see them."

"There was an interruption here. The eternal gates swung open and many persons entered. Among them was Beecher, but the others were unknown to me. The master of ceremonies—for I could think of no other title—advanced to determine the caliber of the arrivals. It is here that I observe connection between my dream and my waking thoughts. I hat day I had be no to the scales and weighed. Afterward I had seen George Sloan's wonderfully accurate apothecary scales that would turn at the weight of a molecule. Observe, now, how these mandane scenes were incorporated into my heavenly vi-ion. I thought Beecher was ied on to the largest Fair-bank scales in heaven and was given a rank commensurate with his weight. All of the others.

Shoot the Cows! "Now that the legislature has adjourned and the saloous have been regulated (?) can't you do ething for the sufferers from cows?" This was the tearful plea of a North-sider.

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"Are they loose again?"

"Again? did you say? I tell you there has never been a day (when it wasn't cold enough to freeze a bovine's tail off) when you couldn't see cows prowling around the commons of the First ward or trying to break in or out of yards. Yesterday the woods and streets were alive with them. The lawis no sooner begin to show a sign of grass than the cows begin to tamp the life out of it. Deliver us from this evil and even Green Smith will be lorgiven."

Action of the Aldermen. The aldermen met last night. An ordinance providing for the sale of market space so soon as the new market-house is completed was passed. It has been the custom to wait until the 1st of It has been the custom to wait until the list of June before leasing space. In spite of Mr. Pritchard's protest, ordinances were passed providing for the erection of lamp-posts on Gregg and Pearl streets. A communication protesting against the cutting of hair by the firemen was presented by the Barbers' union. It was referred to the fire committee. The Brush electric light privileges were extended for five years. The proposed saie of the city's property at the corner of Fifth and Illinois streets was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

Effect of the Investigation. It is reported that the insane hospital investi-gations have had one good, if only a temporary, effect. Goods received there now are as rigidly cted as if they were passing through cus officers' hands. The test of really fine but toms officers' hands. The lest of really fine butter as formerly employed, i. e.: the presence of skippers, is no longer employed. One unhappy contractor says that everybody from the superintendent down to the cooks feels at liberty to reject worms, whether in butter, apples or cheese. If the same proportion of inferior goods in one line that could be mentioned was formerly received, the wouder is where the sound goods for samples were obtained.

The street railway track on South Me ridian street has been made about ready for the rails from the turn-table at the Morra-street or using the wash and a street has been made about ready for the rails from the turn-table at the Morra-street or using the wash and a street has been made about ready for the rails from the turn-table at the Morra-street or using the washington street. It will pay to see them, as you can find from the very cheapest to the very coallest goods there.

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side, so that the line of the track is cut up 'in chunks about three feet wide by four or five long, and a foot thick above the top of the the, like huge 'waffles' from a street-corner cookery. The ties are so far below the surface that, at a first view, they are not seen, and the only visible feature of the improvement is these hard-packed 'waffles' of street gravel, and the sight is a queer-one.

Governor Gray vesterday appointed Clement Doane, of Jasper, Dubois county, and George W. Denbo, of Corydon, Harrison county, as directors of the Southern prison, to succeed Messrs. Nor-veal and Wilson. Warden Patton, who was in the city, says that the appointments he will recommend are Representative W. L. Barnes, of Clark county, for deputy warden; W. F. Johnrecommend are Representative W. L. Barnes, of Clark county, for deputy warden; W. F. Johnson, of Orange county, for steward, and Richard J. Connor, of this city, for clerk. Attorney General Michener yesterday received a dispatch stating that the Clark county grand jury was investigating the official conduct of Ex-Warden Howard. Governor Gray is of the opinion that the Southern prison will eventually have to be abandoned. "If it was not for the contracts charged against the state," he said, "I would have the 700 convicts removed to the Michigan City prison. If any persons wanted to test my power to do it after the removal, they could do so. Warden Murdock has told me that he could accommodate in the Northern prison all the convicts from the Jeffersonville penitentiary within thirty days. The Jeffersonville location is entirely unit for a prison, and it ought to be abandoned, and an intermediary prison built in another place. That, with the Michigan City institution, would answer all the needs of the state."

The Tally-Sheet Forgers. The executive committee of the citizens' committee of one hundred held a conference at the office of William Henderson yesterday, at which the work of ferreting out the tally-sheet forgers the work of ferreing out the taily-sheet forgers was reported to be progressing satisfactorily. On account of the great number of witnesses to be called before the grand jury, it is probable that the investigation by that body will last all this month. The committee hope to be able to get indictments against at least four of the offender, especially since they have discovered considerable new evidence against them.

The new fast mail train due in this city at 8 o'clock has made a bad beginning. Last night it was five hours late and for a sufficient cause. A switch had been left open at Dennison, O., and the entire mail train ran off into the ditch. The the entire mail train ran off into the ditch. The cars were badly battered and none were fit for service. There are no passenger cars on the train and no accident to life occurred. The mail was transferred to other cars and the run completed. The trainmen think the time of the new train istoo fast and that it can not be safely made. It is quite certain that it can't be made with the switches open.

The Responsibility of Deposits. An interesting case will come before Judge Howe this week. William Mohs, as treasurer of the Virginia-avenue Loan association, had \$1,200 on deposit with the Ritzingers at the time of the failure of that bank. It was placed there by direction of the officers of the association, although credited to his private account, and it is for this latter reason that he is now being sued therefor. The defendant claims exemption, for the reason that the deposit in this bank was not a voluntary one.

At the monthly meeting of the Young People's At the monthly meeting of the Young People's literary club of the Fifth Fresbyterian church, which was held last evening at the residence of the pastor, Longfellow was the subject, and an essay was presented by Mrs. G. W. Brown on the lite and writings of the poet. Selections from the latter were read by Miss Barth and Miss Burke, and there was a humorous recitation by Emmet Tyler, with music by Miss Strahan, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Anna Mitchell.

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we're incorporated into my heavenly vi-ion. I thought Beecher was ied on to the largest Fairbank scales in heaven and was given a rauk commensurate with his weight. All of the others who had come in with him together weighed so little that the beam of a smail pair of scales was not tipped, and they were transferred to an apothecary's scale. Even here they made little impression and the apothecary, after registering the weight of each, took him and in a twinkling neatly did him up in a little gilt-edged vial and set him on a shell marked "Celestial Curiosities." I was afterward permitted to examine the vials and I found that the recording angel had written these words on each bottle: "Chicago minister who declined to vote for a resolution of sympathy to the family of the dying Henry Ward Beecher. "You see now why I prize this stimulated faculty of prevision. It enables me to see justice sometimes long before it is executed."

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bed with inflammatory rhoumatism of the muscles
of the back. The doctors thought her case hopeless, and doomed her to be a bedridden invalid.
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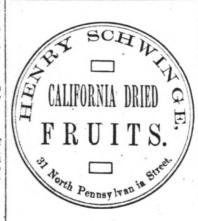
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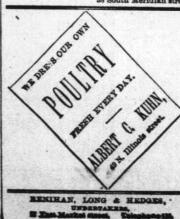
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